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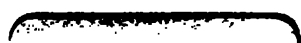
HAMILTONIAN AND REPUBLICAN  
NATIONAL CONVENTION PROGRAM

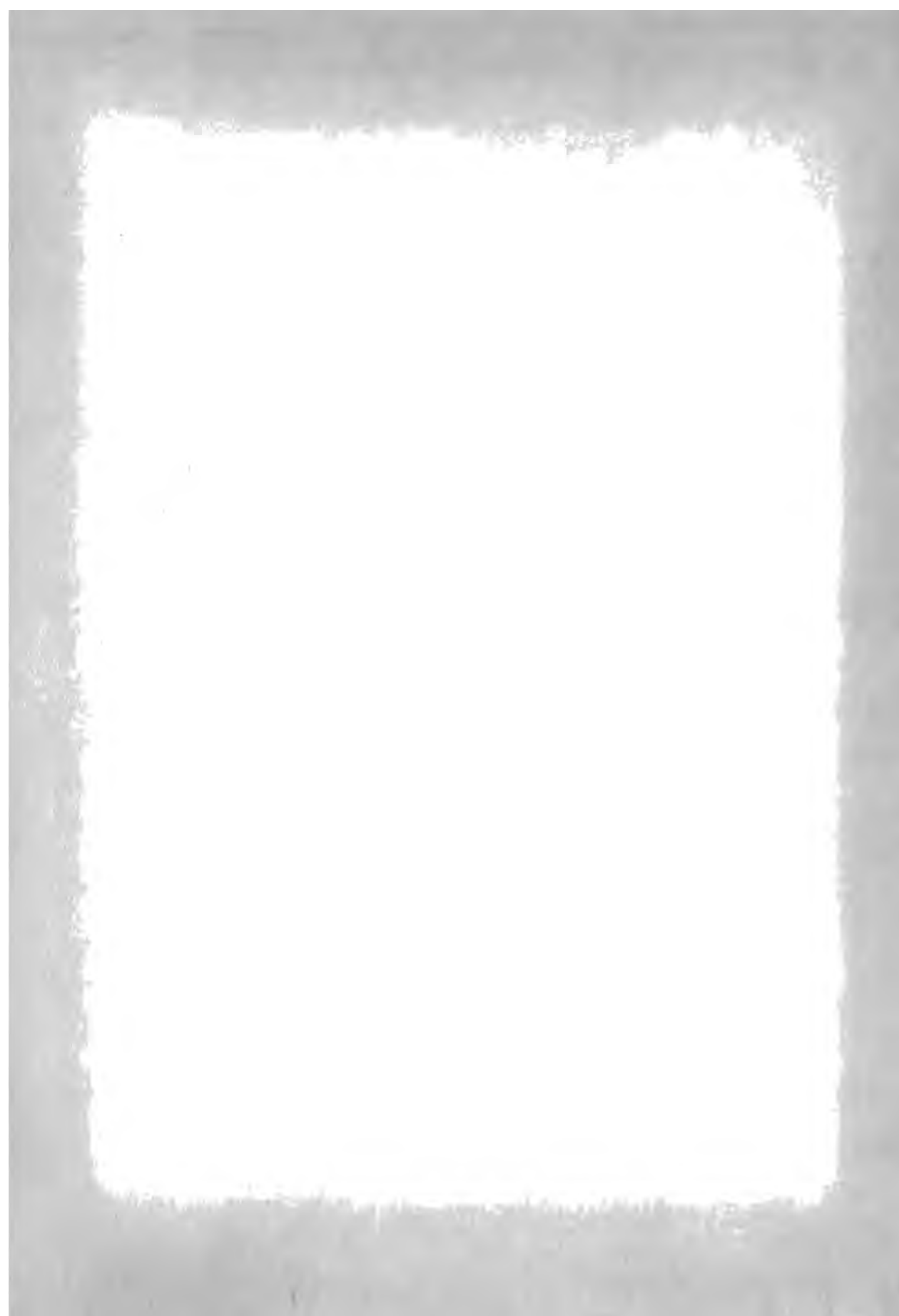
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**==**

**HELD AT**

**The Coliseum, Chicago**

**JUNE 18th, 1912**

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Ar. . . Victoria . . . 2:30 p. m. WED.

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T. Coleman du Pont.....Delaware	William L. Ward.....New York
Frank O. Lowden.....Illinois	E. C. Duncan.....North Carolina
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*Wm. H. Page*

*Page Nine*



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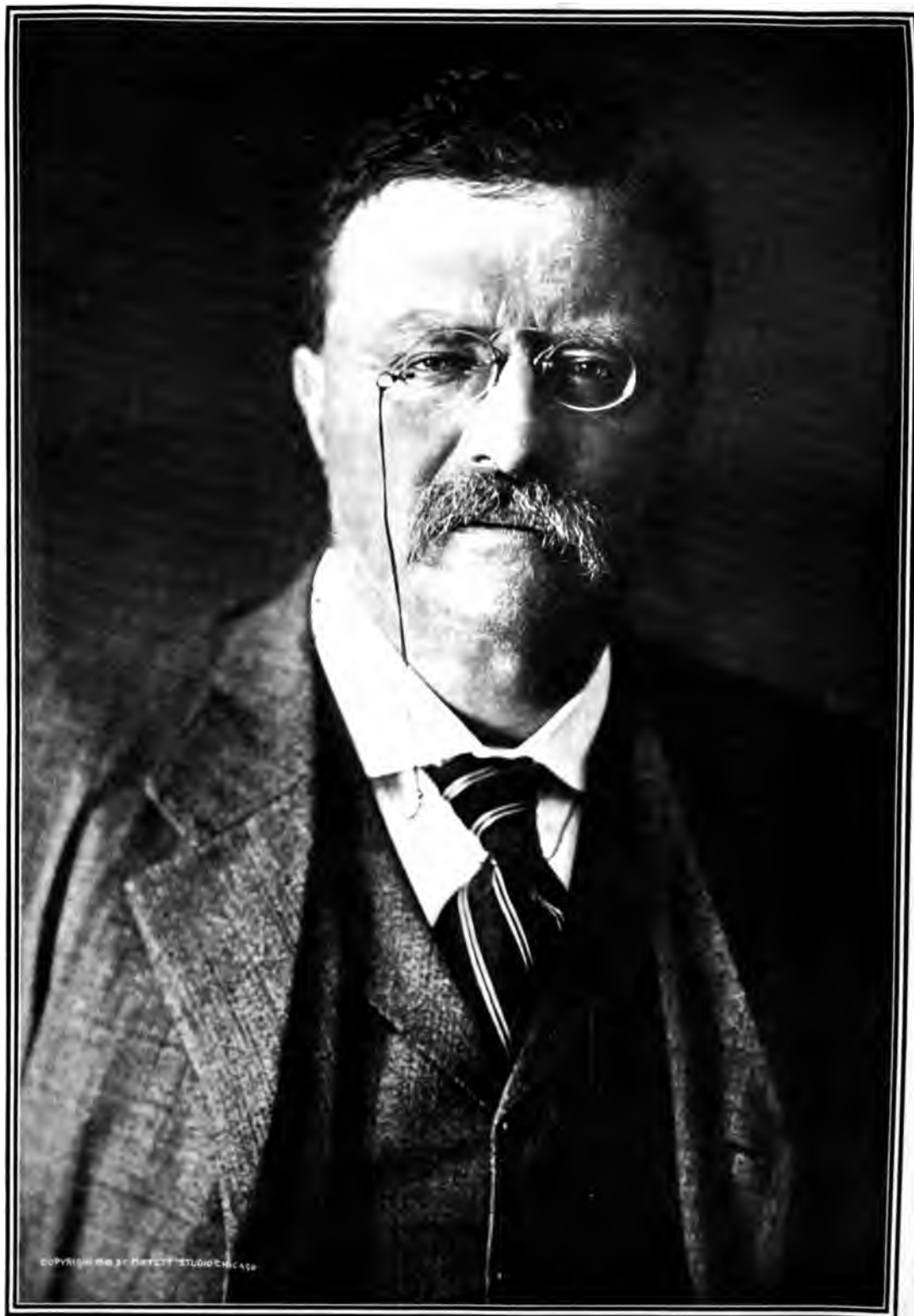
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*Page Eleven*

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Reg. U. S.  
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*Carl Frieschl*

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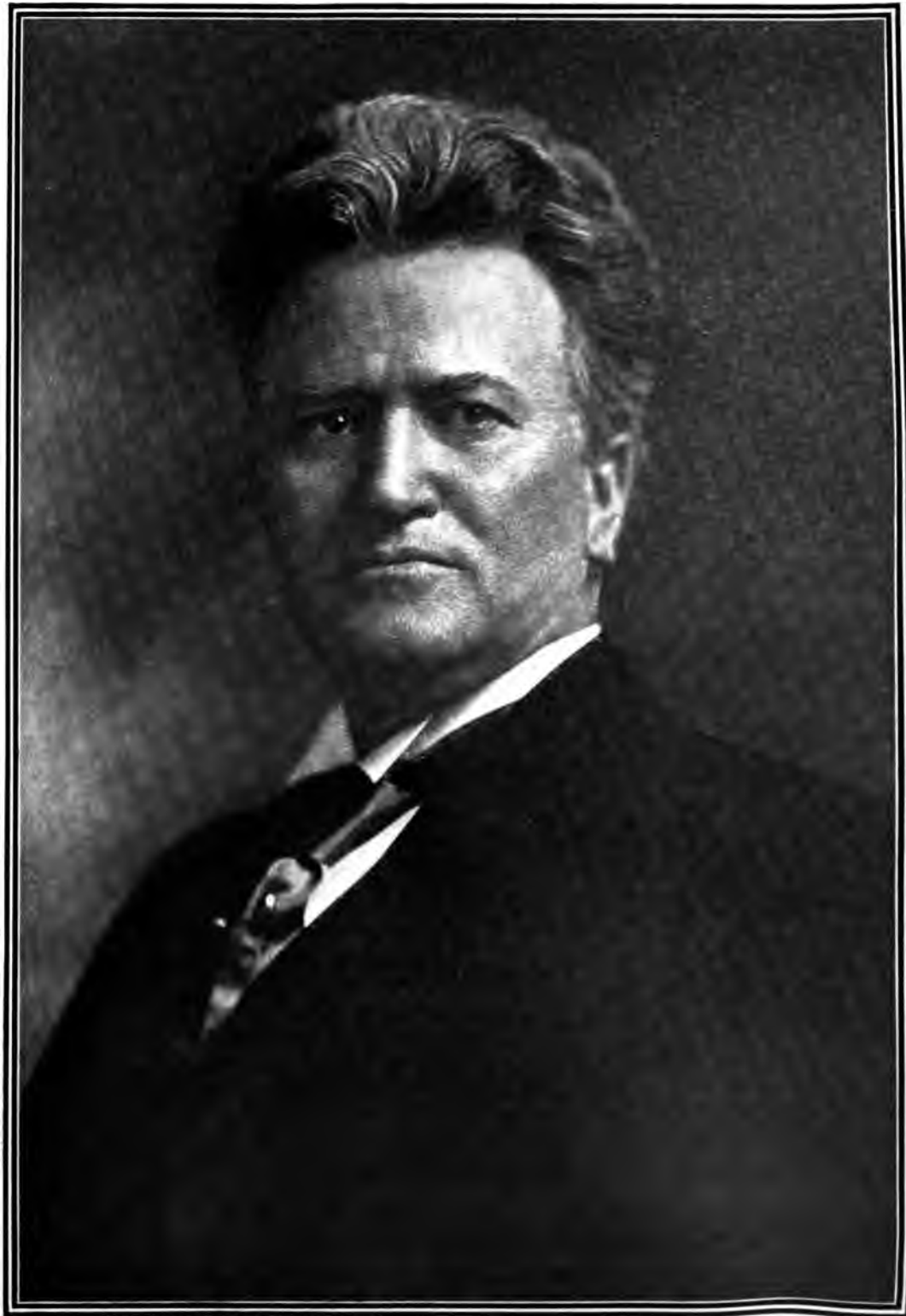
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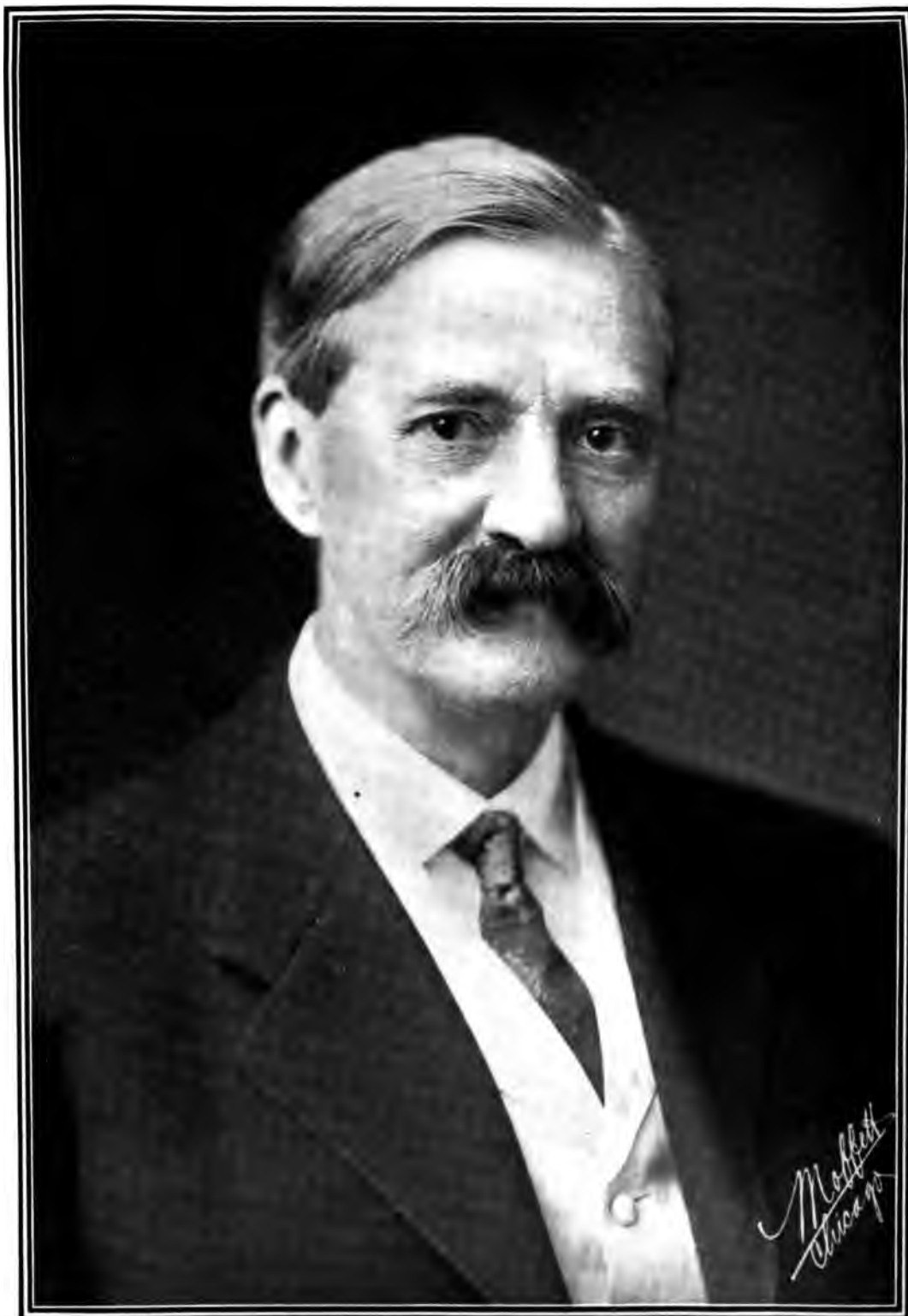


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*Page Seventeen*

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*Howard Raymond*

SECRETARY REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE

*Page Nineteen*



## Visitors Invited

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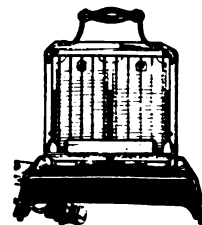
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CHAIRMAN SUB-COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

*Page Twenty-one*



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*Page Twenty-three*



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*Page Twenty-five*

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A stylized, handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read "George F. Stone".

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS, REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE

*Page Twenty-seven*



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**OFFICIAL CALL**  
**FOR THE**  
**REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION**  
**TO BE HELD JUNE 18, 1912**

To the Republican Electors of the United States:

In accordance with established custom and in obedience to instructions of the Republican national convention of 1908, the Republican national committee now directs that a national convention of delegated representatives of the Republican party be held in the City of Chicago, in the State of Illinois, at 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, the 18th day of June, 1912, for the purpose of nominating candidates for president and vice-president, to be voted for at the presidential election on Tuesday, November 5, 1912, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it.

The Republican electors of the several states and territories, including the District of Columbia, Alaska, Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands, and all other electors without regard to past political affiliation, who believe in the principles of the Republican party and endorse its policies, are cordially invited to unite under this call in the selection of delegates to said convention. Said national convention shall consist of four delegates-at-large from each state, and two delegates-at-large for each representative-at-large in the Congress, two delegates from each congressional district, six delegates from each of the territories, and two delegates each from the District of Columbia, Alaska, Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands. For each delegate elected to this convention an alternate delegate shall be chosen who shall serve in case of the absence of his principal.

The delegates-at-large and their alternates shall be elected by popular state and territorial conventions called by the Republican state or territorial committee, of which at least thirty days' notice shall have been published in some newspaper or newspapers of general circulation in the respective state or territory.

The congressional district delegates shall be elected by conventions called by the Republican congressional committee of each district, of which at least thirty days' notice shall have been published in some newspaper or newspapers of general circulation in the district; provided that in any congressional district where there is no Republican congressional committee, the Republican state committee shall be substituted for and represent the congressional committee in issuing said call and making said publication; and, provided that delegates or their alternates shall be deemed ineligible to participate in state or district or territorial convention who were elected prior to the date of the adoption of this call; and, provided that delegates and alternates, both from the state at large and from each congressional district may be elected in conformity with the laws of the state in which the election occurs if the state committee or any such congressional committee so direct; but, provided further that in no state shall an

election be so held as to prevent the delegates from any congressional district and their alternates being selected by the Republican electors of that district.

The election of delegates from the District of Columbia shall be held under the direction and supervision of an election board composed of Messrs. Leonard P. Bradshaw, John Lewis Smith and Andrew J. Thomas, of the District of Columbia. This board shall have authority to fix the date of said election, subject to prior provision herein, and to arrange all details incident thereto; and shall provide for a registration of the votes cast, such registration to include the name and residence of each voter.

The delegates from the territories and Alaska shall be selected in the manner of electing delegates-at-large from the state as provided herein.

The delegates from Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands shall be elected in conformity with certain rules and regulations adopted by this committee, copies of which are to be furnished to the governing committee of the Republican party in Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands.

All delegates shall be elected not earlier than thirty days after the date of this call and not later than thirty days before the date of the meeting of the Republican national convention, for which this call is issued, unless otherwise provided by the laws of a state.

The credentials of each delegate and alternate must be forwarded to the secretary of the Republican national committee at Chicago, Illinois, at least twenty days before the date fixed for the meeting of the convention, for use in making up the temporary roll. Where more than the authorized number of delegates are reported to the secretary of the national committee a contest shall be deemed to exist, and the secretary shall notify the several delegates so reported and shall submit all such credentials and claims to the whole committee for decision as to which delegates reported shall be placed on the temporary roll of the convention.

All notices of contest shall be submitted in writing accompanied by printed statement setting forth the ground of contest, which must be filed with the secretary of the committee twenty days prior to the meeting of the national convention.

In promulgating this call the secretary of the Republican national committee is directed to send a copy of it to the member of the national committee of each state, and enclose therewith a copy of the call for the chairman and secretary of the state executive committee to be forwarded to said chairman and secretary by the member of the national committee.

**JOHN F. HILL, Chairman.**

**WILLIAM HAYWARD, Secretary.**

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12, 1911.

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## Official Order of Business

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

---

Convention called to order at 12 o'clock noon, by Victor Rosewater, of Nebraska, Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Prayer by Rev. J. F. Callaghan, of Chicago.

Presentation of Gavel to Chairman Republican National Committee.

Call for Convention read by William Hayward, of New York, Secretary of the Republican National Committee.

Introduction of Temporary Chairman.

Address of Temporary Chairman.

Presentation of Gavel to Temporary Chairman.

Election of Temporary Officers.

Selection of Committees on:

Permanent Organization,

Rules and Order of Business,

Credentials,

Resolutions.

Miscellaneous Business.

---

Meeting of Committee on Credentials will take place in the National Committee Room, Coliseum Annex, following adjournment of first session.

Notice of Meeting place of other Committees will be posted at Committee room, Coliseum Annex.

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## Official Order of Business

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

---

Convention called to order by Temporary Chairman.

Prayer by Dean Walter T. Sumner, Chicago.

Report of Committee on Credentials.

(If Committee on Credentials is not prepared to report, the other business of the Convention will be suspended and the visiting marching clubs will be received by the Convention.)

After the Convention has acted on the Report of the Committee on Credentials, the reports of the following Committees will be called for:

Permanent Organization.

Rules and Order of Business.

Resolutions.

Selection of Members Republican National Committee.

Selection of Honorary Vice-Presidents.

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## TEMPORARY OFFICERS OF THE CONVENTION

*Selected by the Sub-Committee on arrangements of  
the Republican National Committee.*

<i>Temporary Chairman</i> .....	Elihu Root, New York.
<i>General Secretary</i> .....	Lafayette B. Gleason, New York.
<i>Chief Assistant Secretary</i> .....	H. C. Lindsey, Lincoln, Nebraska.
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i> .....	William F. Stone, Maryland.
<i>Chief Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms</i> .....	E. P. Thayer, Indiana.
<i>Parliamentarians</i> .....	Marlin E. Olmsted, Pennsylvania. E. L. Lamson, Ohio.
<i>Official Reporter</i> .....	M. W. Blumenberg, Washington, D. C.
<i>Chief of Doorkeepers</i> .....	J. J. Hanson, Maryland.
<i>Chaplains</i> .....	Rev. J. F. Callaghan. Dean Walter T. Sumner. Rev. Joseph Stolz. Rev. John Balcolm Shaw. Rev. John Wesley Hill.
<i>Assistant Secretaries</i> .....	C. M. Harger, Abilene, Kansas. John L. Adams, Dubuque, Iowa. E. Percy Stoddard, Portsmouth, New Hampshire. A. N. Dalrymple, Newark, N. J. John H. McNary, Salem, Oregon. John L. Moorman, Knox, Indiana. A. W. White, Raleigh, North Carolina. H. H. Bancroft, Jacksonville, Illinois. George L. Hart, Roanoke, Virginia.
<i>Reading Clerks</i> .....	Thomas Williamson, Edwardsville, Illinois. William A. Waite, Detroit, Michigan. Otto Bossard, La Crosse, Wisconsin. J. Mitchell Galvin, Boston, Massachusetts. William Blair, Delta, Colorado. E. W. Munson, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. E. R. Orchard, Fargo, North Dakota.
<i>Tally Clerks</i> .....	Archibald G. Graham, South Bend, Indiana. Harry C. Woodill, Melrose, Massachusetts. Harry G. Thomas, Harvard, Nebraska. Sidney Pexton, Wyoming. David J. White, Rhode Island. Wallace Townsend, Little Rock, Arkansas.
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R., republican; W., whig; D., democratic; U., union; A., American; A. M., anti-Masonic; N. R., national republican; P., populist.

STATE.	1828	1832	836	840	844	848	1852	856	860	1864	1868	1872	1876	1880	1884	1888	1892	1896	1900	1904	1908
Alabama	D.	D.	D	D	D	D	D.	D	D		R	R.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.
Arkansas			D	D	D	D	D.	D	D		R	R.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.
California							D.	D	R	R	R	R.	D.	D.	R.	R.	D.	R.	R.	R.	R.
Colorado													R.	R.	R.	R.	P.	D.	D.	R.	D.
Connecticut	R.	N. R.	D	W	W	W	D.	R	R	R	R.	R.	D.	R.	D.	D.	D.	R.	R.	R.	R.
Delaware	R.	N. R.	W	W	W	W	D.	D	D	D	D	R.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	R.	R.	R.	R.
Florida							D.	D	D	D	D	R.	R.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.
Georgia	D.	D.	W	W	D.	W	D.	D	D		D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.
Idaho																	P.	D.	D.	R.	R.
Illinois	D.	D.	D	D	D.	D.	D.	D	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	D.	R.	R.	R.
Indiana	D.	D.	W	W	D.	D.	D.	D	R.	R.	R.	R.	D.	R.	D.	R.	D.	R.	R.	R.	R.
Iowa						D.	D.	R	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.
Kansas										R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	P.	D.	R.	R.	R.
Kentucky	D.	N. R.	W	W	W	W	W	D	U.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	R.	D.	D.	D.
Louisiana	D.	D.	D	W	D.	W	D.	D	D.	D.	D.	R.	R.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.
Maine	R.	D.	D	W	D.	D.	D.	D	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.
Maryland	R.	N. R.	W	W	W	W	D.	A	D.	R.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	R.	R.	D.	R.
Massachusetts	R.	N. R.	W	W	W	W	W	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.
Michigan			D	W	D.	D.	D.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.
Minnesota									R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.
Mississippi	D.	D.	D	W	D.	D.	D.	D	D.			D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.
Missouri	D.	D.	D	D	D.	D.	D.	D	D.	R	R.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	R.	R.
Montana																	R.	D.	D.	R.	R.
Nebraska												R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	D.	R.	R.	D.
Nevada										R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	P.	D.	D.	R.	D.
New Hampshire	R.	D.	D	D	D.	D.	D.	R	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.
New Jersey	R.	D.	W	W	W	W	D	D	D.	D.	D.	R.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	R.	R.	R.	R.
New York	D.	D.	D	W	D.	W	D	D	R.	R.	R.	D.	R.	D.	R.	D.	D.	R.	R.	R.	R.
North Carolina	D.	D.	D	W	W	W	D	D	D.		R.	R.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.
North Dakota																	P.	R.	R.	R.	R.
Ohio	D.	D.	W	W	W	D	D	R	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.
Oklahoma																					D.
Oregon									R.	R.	D.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.
Pennsylvania	D.	D.	D	W	D.	W	D	D	D.	R	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.
Rhode Island	R.	N. R.	D	W	W	W	D	R	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.
South Carolina	D.	W	W	D.	D.	D	D.	D	D.		R	R.	R.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.
South Dakota																	R.	D.	R.	R.	R.
Tennessee	D.	D.	W	W	W	W	W	D	U.		R	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.
Texas						D.	D.	D	D.			D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.
Utah																	D.	D.	R.	R.	R.
Vermont	R.	A. M.	W	W	W	W	W	R	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.
Virginia	D.	D.	D	D	D.	D.	D.	D	U.			R	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.	D.
Washington																	R.	D.	R.	R.	R.
West Virginia										R.	R.	R.	R.	D.	D.	D.	D.	R.	R.	R.	R.
Wisconsin						D.	D.	R	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	D.	R.	R.	R.	R.
Wyoming																	R.	D.	R.	R.	R.

In five states in 1892 the electoral vote was divided: California gave 8 electoral votes for Cleveland and 1 for Harrison and Ohio gave 1 for Cleveland and 22 for Harrison; in Michigan, by the act of the legislature, each congressional district voted separately for an elector; in Oregon 1 of the 4 candidates for electors on the peoples' party ticket was also on the democratic ticket; in North Dakota 1 of the 2 people's party electors cast his vote for Cleveland, this causing the electoral vote

of the state to be equally divided among Cleveland, Harrison and Weaver. In 1896 California gave 8 electoral votes to McKinley and 1 to Bryan; Kentucky gave 12 to McKinley and 1 to Bryan. In Maryland, in 1904, 7 of the presidential electors chosen were democrats and 1 republican. In Maryland, in 1908, the electoral vote was split, the democrats getting 6 and the republicans 1, but the highest republican elector received 605 votes more than the highest democratic elector.

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## NATIONAL NOMINATING CONVENTIONS SINCE 1880

Place and date of each and names of nominees for president and vice-president in the order named:

- 1880—Democratic: Cincinnati, O., June 22-24; Winfield S. Hancock and William H. English.  
 Republican: Chicago, Ill., June 2-8; James A. Garfield and Chester A. Arthur.  
 Greenback: Chicago, Ill., June 9-11; James B. Weaver and B. J. Chambers.  
 Prohibition: Cleveland, O., June 17; Neal Dow and A. M. Thompson.
- 1884—Democratic: Chicago, Ill., July 8-11; Grover Cleveland and Thomas A. Hendricks.  
 Republican: Chicago, Ill., June 3-6; James G. Blaine and John A. Logan.  
 Greenback: Indianapolis, Ind., May 28-29; Benjamin F. Butler and Alanson M. West.  
 American Prohibition: Chicago, Ill., June 19; Samuel C. Pomeroy and John A. Conant.  
 National Prohibition: Pittsburg, Pa., July 23; John P. St. John and William Daniel.  
 Anti-Monopoly: Chicago, Ill., May 14; Benjamin F. Butler and Alanson M. West.  
 Equal Rights: San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 20; Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood and Mrs. Marietta L. Stow.
- 1888—Democratic: St. Louis, Mo., June 5; Grover Cleveland and Allen G. Thurman.  
 Republican: Chicago, Ill., June 19; Benjamin Harrison and Levi P. Morton.  
 Prohibition: Indianapolis, Ind., May 20; Clinton B. Fisk and John A. Brooks.  
 Union Labor: Cincinnati, O., May 15; Alson J. Streeter and Samuel Evans.  
 United Labor: Cincinnati, O., May 15; Robert H. Cowdrey and W. H. T. Wakefield.  
 American: Washington, D. C., Aug. 14; James L. Curtis and James R. Greer.  
 Equal Rights: Des Moines, Ia., May 15; Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood and Alfred H. Love.
- 1892—Democratic: Chicago, Ill., June 21; Grover Cleveland and Adlai E. Stevenson.  
 Republican: Minneapolis, Minn., June 7-10; Benjamin Harrison and Whitelaw Reid.  
 Prohibition: Cincinnati, O., June 29; John Bidwell and J. B. Cranfill.  
 National People's: Omaha, Neb., July 2-5; James B. Weaver and James G. Field.  
 Socialist-Labor: New York, N. Y., Aug. 28; Simon Wing and Charles H. Matchett.
- 1896—Democratic: Chicago, Ill., July 7; William J. Bryan and Arthur Sewall.  
 Republican: St. Louis, Mo., June 16; William McKinley and Garret A. Hobart.  
 People's Party: St. Louis, Mo., July 22; William J. Bryan and Thomas E. Watson.  
 Silver Party: St. Louis, Mo., July 22; William J. Bryan and Arthur Sewall.  
 National Democratic: Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 2; John M. Palmer and Simon B. Buckner.  
 Prohibition: Pittsburg, Pa., May 27; Joshua Levering and Hale Johnson.  
 National Party: Pittsburg, Pa., May 28; Charles E. Bentley and James H. Southgate.
- Socialist-Labor: New York, N. Y., July 6; Charles H. Matchett and Matthew Maguire.
- 1900—Democratic: Kansas City, Mo., July 4-6; William J. Bryan and Adlai E. Stevenson.  
 Republican: Philadelphia, Pa., June 19-21; William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt.  
 People's Party: Sioux Falls, S. D., May 9-10; William J. Bryan and Adlai E. Stevenson.  
 People's Party (Middle-of-the-Road): Cincinnati, O., May 9-10; Wharton Barker and Ignatius Donnelly.  
 Silver Republican: Kansas City, Mo., July 4-6; William J. Bryan and Adlai E. Stevenson.  
 Prohibition: Chicago, Ill., June 27-28; John G. Woolley and Henry B. Metcalf.  
 Socialist-Labor: New York, N. Y., June 2-8; Joseph P. Malloney and Valentine Rimmel.  
 Socialist Democratic Party of the United States: Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 27; Job Harriman and Max S. Hayes.  
 Social Democratic Party of America: Indianapolis, Ind., March 6; Eugene V. Debs and Job Harriman.  
 Union Reform: Baltimore, Md., Sept. 3; Seth W. Ellis and Samuel T. Nicholson.
- 1904—Democratic: St. Louis, Mo., July 6-9; Alton B. Parker and Henry G. Davis.  
 Republican: Chicago, Ill., June 21-23; Theodore Roosevelt and Charles W. Fairbanks.  
 People's Party: Springfield, Ill., July 4-6; Thomas E. Watson and Thomas H. Tibbles.  
 Prohibition: Indianapolis, Ind., June 29-July 1; Silas C. Swallow and George W. Carroll.  
 Socialist-Labor: New York, N. Y., July 3-9; Charles H. Corregan and William W. Cox.  
 Socialist-Democratic Party of America: Chicago, Ill., May 1-6; Eugene V. Debs and Benjamin Hanford.  
 Continental: Chicago, Ill., Aug. 31; Charles H. Howard and George H. Shibley. (Nominees declined and Austin Holcomb and A. King were substituted by the national committee.)
- 1908—Republican: Chicago, Ill., June 16-19; William H. Taft and James S. Sherman.  
 Democratic: Denver, Colo., July 7-10; William J. Bryan and John W. Kern.  
 Socialist: Chicago, Ill., May 10-18; Eugene V. Debs and Benjamin Hanford.  
 Prohibition: Columbus, O., July 15-16; Eugene W. Chafin and Aaron S. Watkins.  
 Independence: Chicago, Ill., July 27-28; Thomas L. Hisgen and John Temple Graves.  
 People's: St. Louis, Mo., April 2-3; Thomas E. Watson and Samuel W. Williams.  
 United Christian: Rock Island, Ill., May 1; Daniel Braxton Turney and S. P. Carter.  
 Socialist-Labor: New York, N. Y., July 2-5; Martin R. Preston and Donald L. Munro. (Preston declined and August Gillhaus was named in his place.)

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## REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

Adopted at Chicago, June 18

\* \* \* "The republican party declares unequivocally for a revision of the tariff by a special session of congress immediately following the inauguration of the next president, and commends the steps already taken to this end in the work assigned to the appropriate committees of congress which are now investigating the operation and effect of existing schedules. In all tariff legislation the true principle of protection is best maintained by the imposition of such duties as will equal the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad, together with a reasonable profit to American industries. We favor the establishment of maximum and minimum rates to be administered by the president under limitations fixed in the law, the maximum to be available to meet discriminations by foreign countries against American goods entering their markets and the minimum to represent the normal measure of protection at home; the aim and purpose of the republican policy being not only to preserve, without excessive duties, that security against foreign competition to which American manufacturers, farmers and producers are entitled, but also to maintain the high standard of living of the wage earners of this country, who are the most direct beneficiaries of the protective system. Between the United States and the Philippines we believe in a free interchange of products with such limitations as to sugar and tobacco as will afford adequate protection to domestic interests.

"We approve the emergency measures adopted by the government during the recent financial disturbance, and especially commend the passage by congress at the last session of the law designed to protect the country from a repetition of such stringency. The republican party is committed to the development of a permanent currency system, responding to our greater needs, and the appointment of the national monetary commission by the present congress which will impartially investigate all proposed methods insures the early realization of this purpose.

"We favor the establishment of a postal savings bank system for the convenience of the people and the encouragement of thrift.

"The republican party passed the Sherman anti-trust law over democratic opposition, and enforced it after democratic dereliction. It has been a wholesome instrument for good in the hands of a wise and fearless administration. But experience has shown that its effectiveness can be strengthened and its real objects better attained by such amendments as will give to the federal government greater supervision and control over, and secure greater publicity in, the management of that class of corporations engaged in interstate commerce having power and opportunity to effect monopolies.

"We approve the enactment of the railroad rate law and the vigorous enforcement by the present administration of the statutes against rebates and discriminations, as a result of which the advantages formerly possessed by the large shipper over the small shipper have substantially disappeared, and in this connection we

commend the appropriation by the present congress to enable the interstate-commerce commission to thoroughly investigate and give publicity to the accounts of interstate railroads. We believe, however, that the interstate-commerce law should be further amended so as to give railroads the right to make and publish traffic agreements subject to the approval of the commission, but maintaining always the principle of competition between naturally competing lines and avoiding the common control of such lines by any means whatsoever. We favor such national legislation and supervision as will prevent the future overissue of stocks and bonds by interstate carriers.

"The republican party will uphold at all times the authority and integrity of the courts, state and federal, and will ever insist that their powers to enforce their process and to protect life, liberty and property shall be preserved inviolate. We believe, however, that the rules of procedure in the federal courts with respect to the issuance of the writ of injunction should be more accurately defined by statute and that no injunction or temporary restraining order should be issued without notice, except where irreparable injury would result from delay, in which case a speedy hearing thereafter should be granted.

"We indorse the movement inaugurated by the administration for the conservation of natural resources; we approve all measures to prevent the waste of timber; we commend the work now going on for the reclamation of arid lands, and reaffirm the republican policy of the free distribution of the available areas of the public domain to the landless settler. No obligation of the future is more insistent and none will result in greater blessings to posterity. In line with this splendid undertaking is the further duty, equally imperative, to enter upon a systematic improvement upon a large and comprehensive plan, just to all portions of the country, of the waterways, harbors and great lakes, whose natural adaptability to the increasing traffic of the land is one of the greatest gifts of a benign Providence.

"We adhere to the republican doctrine of encouragement to American shipping and urge such legislation as will revive the merchant marine prestige of the country, so essential to national defense, the enlargement of foreign trade and the industrial prosperity of our own people.

"We reaffirm our former declarations that the civil-service laws enacted, extended and enforced by the republican party shall continue to be maintained and obeyed.

"We commend the efforts designed to secure greater efficiency in national public health agencies and favor such legislation as will effect this purpose.

"In the interest of the great mineral industries of our country we earnestly favor the establishment of a bureau of mines and mining.

"We favor the immediate admission of the territories of New Mexico and Arizona as separate states in the union."

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FRANKLIN MURPHY, TREAS.  
WM. F. STONE,  
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

SUB-COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

National Convention, Coliseum, Chicago, Ill.  
June 18, 1912

VICTOR ROSEWATER  
DAVID W. MULVANE  
E. C. DUNCAN  
R. E. WILLIAMS  
A. I. VORYS

## BULLETIN OF INFORMATION.

For the benefit of the Public, the following information is given.

WM. F. STONE,  
Sergeant-at-Arms, Republican National Convention.

To Holders of All Reserved Seat Tickets:

All holders of reserved seat tickets for the Convention should carefully study same, familiarize themselves with the section in which the seat named on ticket, is located, and especially the ENTRANCE, by LETTER, whether on Wabash Avenue, or Michigan Avenue (rear) side of Coliseum.

## GUESTS.

Section.	Row.	Seat.	Floor.		Entrance.
1-2-3	All	All	Platform	F	South on Wabash Ave.
4-5	All	All	Platform	K	South on rear
6	All	All	Platform	J	South on rear
7	All	All	Platform	K	South on rear
8	All	All	Platform	J	South on rear
9	A to I	1 to 9	Platform	J	South on rear
9	A to I	10 to 17	Platform	K	South on rear
10	All	All	Platform	K	South on rear
11-12-13	All	All	Platform	F	South on Wabash Ave.
15	All	All	Main	D	South on Wabash Ave.
18	All	All	Main	J	South on rear
19-20	All	All	Main	I	South on rear
21-22	All	All	Main	H	North on rear
23	A-B-C	1 to 6	Main	H	North on rear
23	D-E	1 to 7	Main	H	North on rear
23	F	1 to 8	Main	H	North on rear
23	G-H	1 to 9	Main	H	North on rear
23	I-J	1 to 7	Main	H	North on rear
23	K	1 to 8	Main	H	North on rear
23	L	1 to 10	Main	H	North on rear
23	M	1 to 5	Main	H	North on rear
23	A-B-C	7 to 13	Main	G	North on rear
23	D-E	8 to 14	Main	G	North on rear
23	F	9 to 15	Main	G	North on rear
23	G-H	10 to 16	Main	G	North on rear
23	I-J	8 to 14	Main	G	North on rear
23	K	9 to 15	Main	G	North on rear
23	L	11 to 14	Main	G	North on rear
23	M	6 to 8	Main	G	North on rear
23	N	1 to 4	Main	G	North on rear
24-25	All	All	Main	G	North on rear
26	A-B	1 to 8	Main	G	North on rear
26	C-D-E	1 to 9	Main	G	North on rear
26	F	1 to 8	Main	G	North on rear
26	G	1 to 11	Main	G	North on rear
26	H	1 to 12	Main	G	North on rear
26	I-J	1 to 13	Main	G	North on rear
26	K	1 to 14	Main	G	North on rear
26	L	1 to 12	Main	G	North on rear
26	M	1 to 5	Main	G	North on rear
26	N	1 to 6	Main	G	North on rear
26	A-B	9 to 16	Main	A	North on Wabash Ave.
26	C	10 to 17	Main	A	North on Wabash Ave.
26	D-E	10 to 18	Main	A	North on Wabash Ave.
26	F	9 to 16	Main	A	North on Wabash Ave.
26	G	12 to 22	Main	A	North on Wabash Ave.
26	H	13 to 24	Main	A	North on Wabash Ave.
26	I-J	14 to 26	Main	A	North on Wabash Ave.
26	K	15 to 28	Main	A	North on Wabash Ave.
26	L	13 to 24	Main	A	North on Wabash Ave.
26	M	6 to 12	Main	A	North on Wabash Ave.
26	N	7 to 14	Main	A	North on Wabash Ave.

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**Convention.**—The Republican National Convention numbers 980 delegates, and the same number of alternates, representing the states of the Union and its Territories, including the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Philippine Islands and Porto Rico. The delegates will be seated on the main floor of the Coliseum, facing the platform, and the respective delegations can be identified by the standards or markers, each bearing the name of the state, territory, etc. In the rear of the delegates on main floor of building facing platform, the alternates will be seated.

**Coliseum Annex.**—Basement Entrance "K," in rear of building.

**Basement.**—Western Union Telegraph Co., Postal Telegraph Co., The Press Associations.

**Coliseum Annex Main Floor.**—Entrance "F," Wabash Avenue.

Emergency Hospital, with physicians, nurses and maids in attendance.

Ladies' Reception and Retiring Rooms, with maids in attendance.

Assembly rooms, under the direction of Col. Edwin P. Thayer, chief assistant sergeant-at-arms, of the assistant sergeants-at-arms, assistant doorkeepers, messengers, ushers, and pages.

Booths of the Long Distance Telephone Co., pay stations, with operators in attendance.

**Coliseum Annex.**—Second Floor, entrance "F," Wabash Avenue.

Assembly or meeting room of the Republican National Committee, retiring room of the Republican National Committee.

Offices of the Chairman, Republican National Committee; Secretary, Republican National Committee; Sergeant-at-Arms and Chief Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, Republican National Committee.

Sub-Committee of the Republican National Committee on Arrangements for National Convention.

Clerical forces of the Chairman, Secretary and Sergeant-at-Arms of the Republican National Committee.

Republican National Convention Postoffice.

#### CONVENTION POSTAL STATION.

For the information of all concerned, the following circular is issued:

For the convenience of those attending the Convention a postal station will be established on the second floor of the Coliseum Annex, to be known as **Convention Station, Chicago Post-office.**

This station will be open for the transaction of postal business between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

Mail will be received at and dispatched from this station hourly.

Stamps, newspaper wrappers and postal cards will be on sale.

Mail for dispatch may be deposited directly in this station, or, when more convenient, in the letter and package boxes established on the sidewalk in front of the building.

Mail may be called for at Convention Station by the addressees in person, or on their written requests it will be delivered to official convention messengers, who will make direct delivery on the floor of the convention.

Special delivery matter will be delivered to addressees in person at the Convention Station. Prompt notice of receipt of such mail will be given through the official convention messenger. This mail will also be delivered to the messenger upon written request of addressees and the signing of the necessary receipt.

Registered mail should be addressed to the hotel or lodging of the addressee, and written order should be filed with the clerk or proprietor of the hotel or lodging, authorizing him to sign for any registered mail which may be expected.

Registered mail addressed to the Coliseum will be delivered in the same manner as special delivery mail.

After adjournment of the Convention for the day, any first-class mail then remaining undelivered will, on receipt of written request to that effect, be delivered to the addressee at any downtown hotel.

Circular matter will be held subject to call or delivery at Convention Station.

**Members and Officials.**—All mail for members of the Republican National Committee and Convention Officials on the second floor of the Annex will be delivered at their offices hourly.

**Addressees.**—In order to secure the best results those in official attendance should promptly file their Chicago and home addresses at Convention Station.

Any mail remaining undelivered at the close of the Convention will be promptly forwarded to the home addresses of the addressees, provided such home addresses are filed with the station.

Inquiries and complaints concerning mail should be made or addressed to the Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, in charge of Convention Station.

Telephone communication may be had with the main Postoffice direct, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. by calling Harrison 4700, local 150.

Those in charge will kindly extend every possible postal courtesy, and endeavor to afford a prompt and accurate service. The cordial co-operation of those interested is earnestly requested.

LEROY T. STEWARD,

In Charge Convention Postoffice.

WILLIAM F. STONE,

Sergeant-at-Arms.

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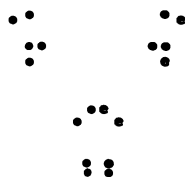
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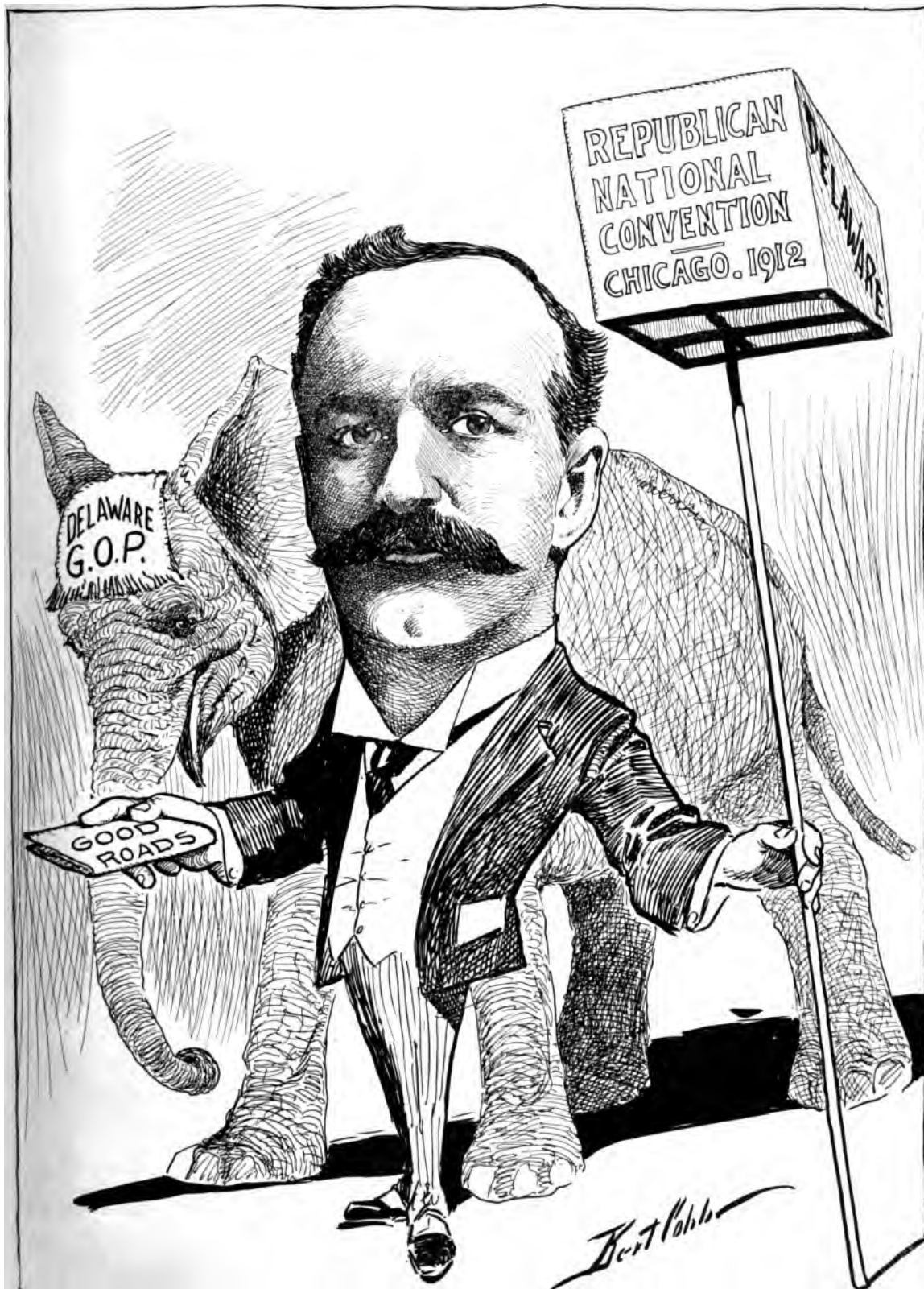


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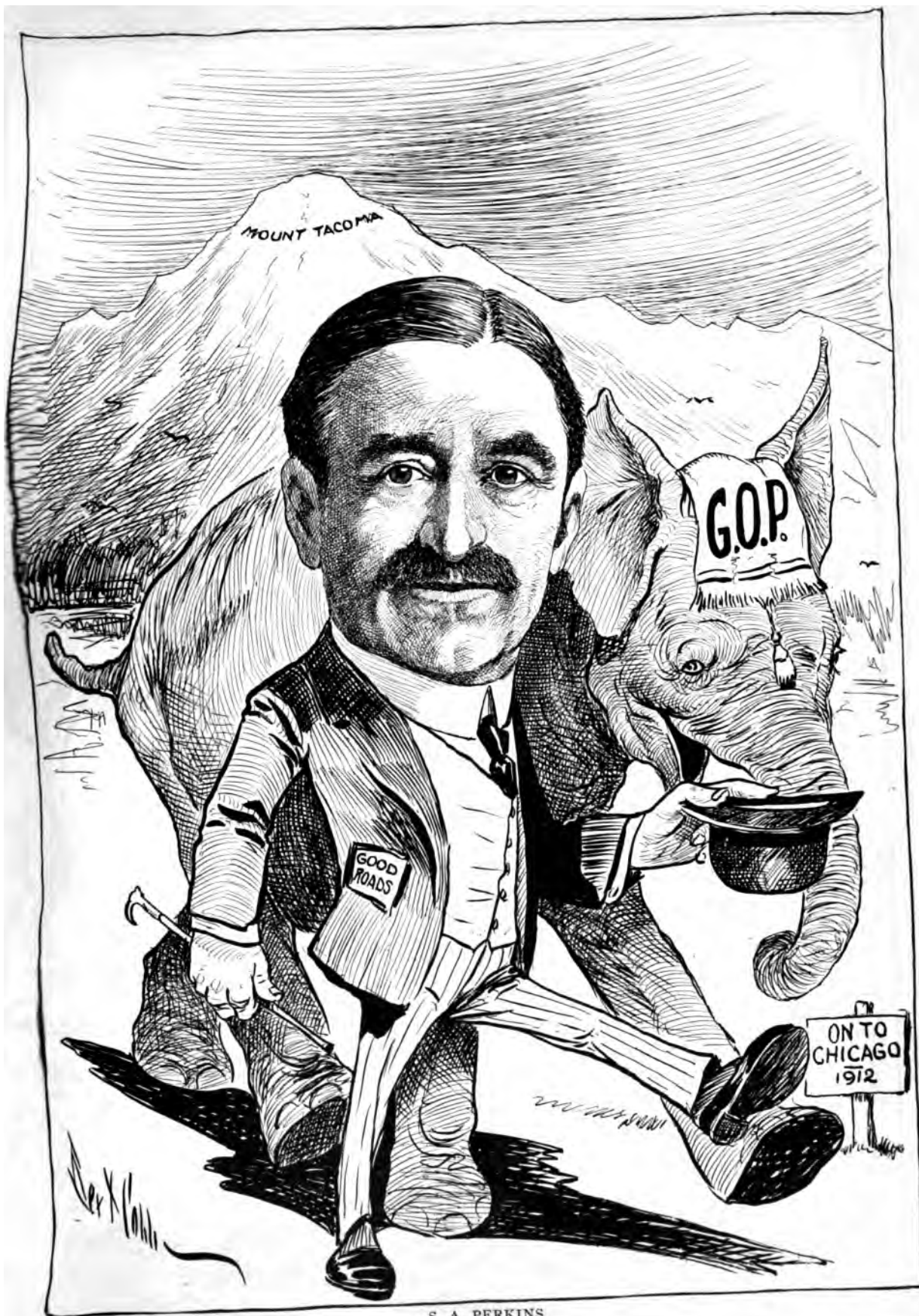
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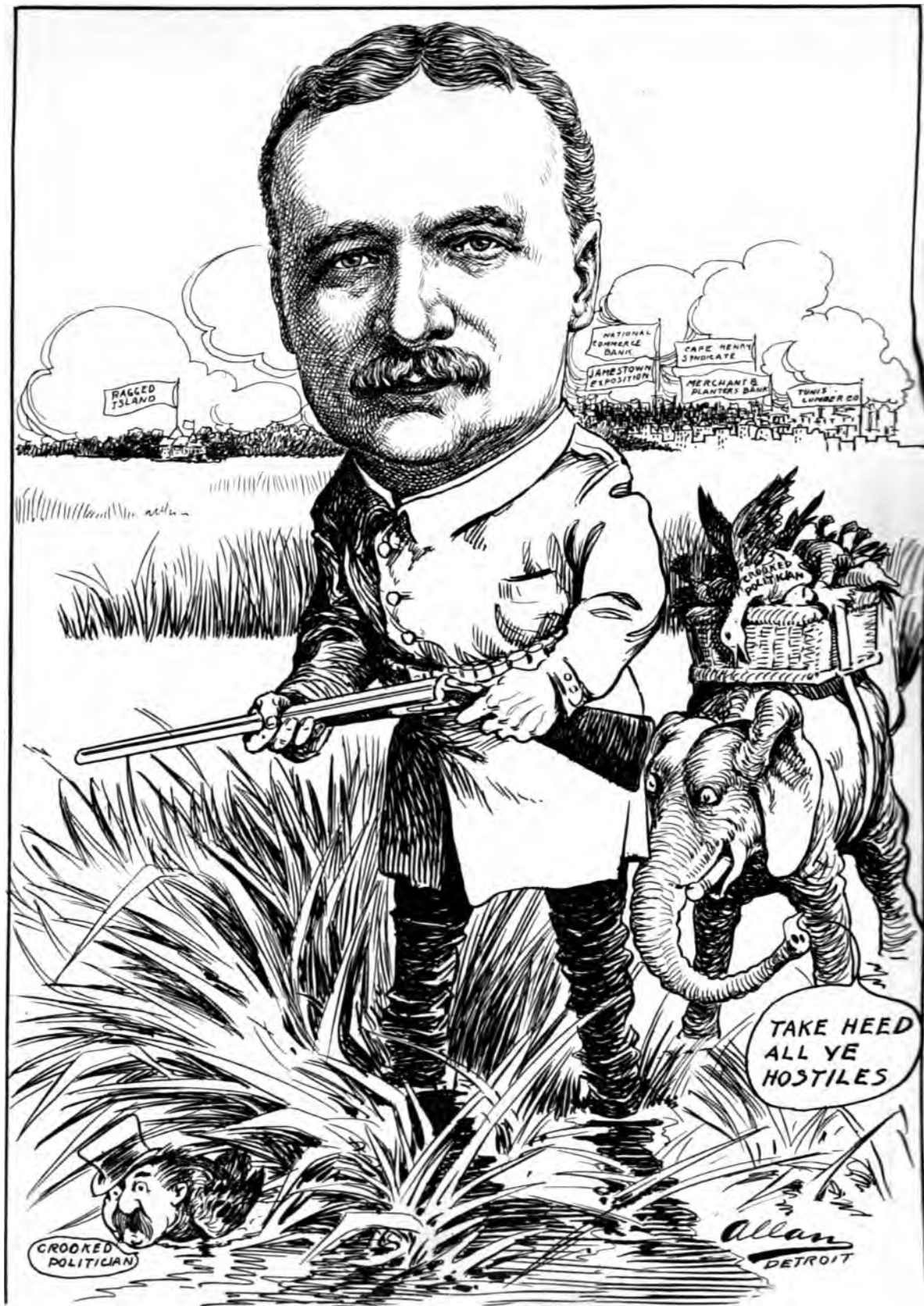


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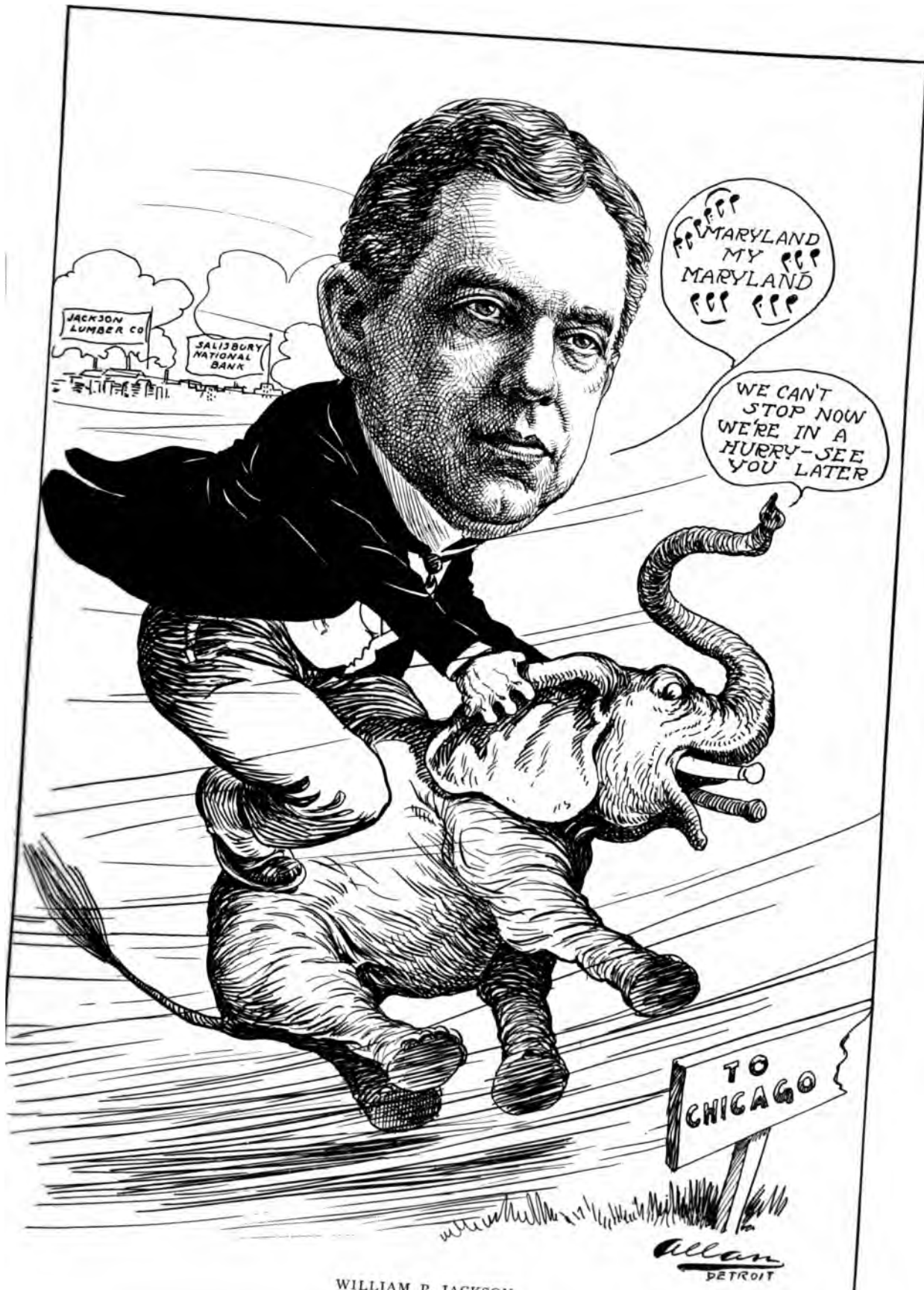


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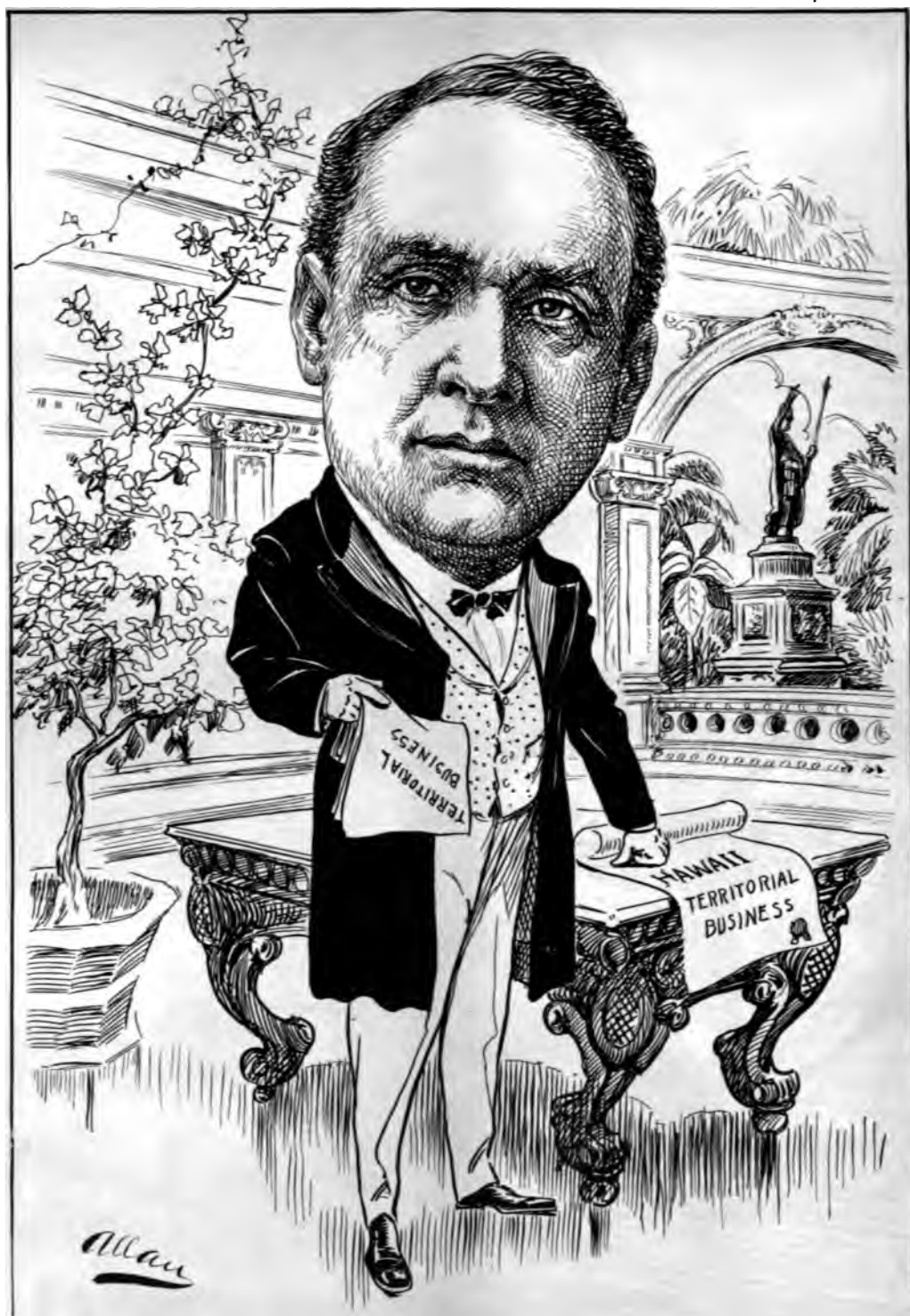




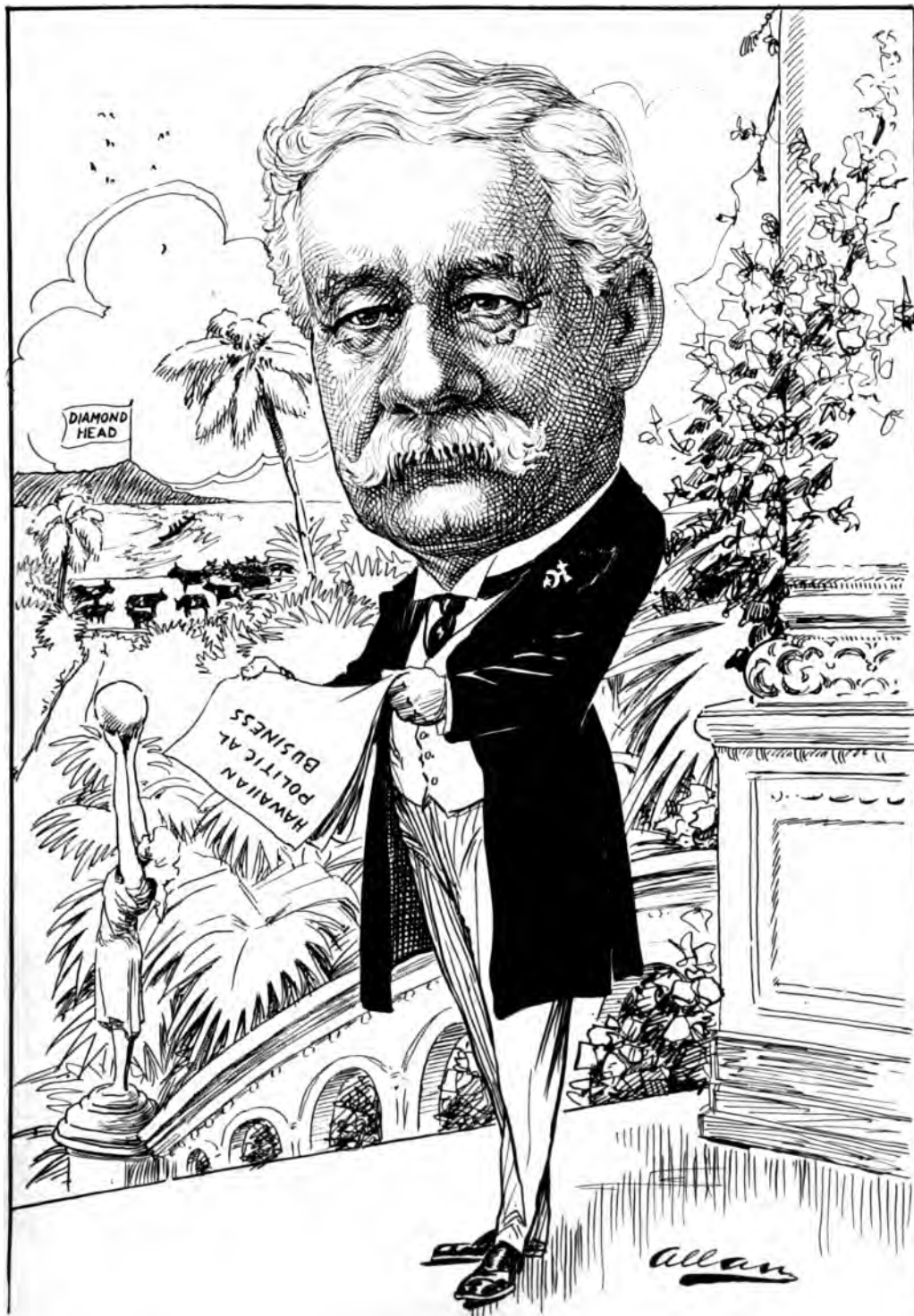
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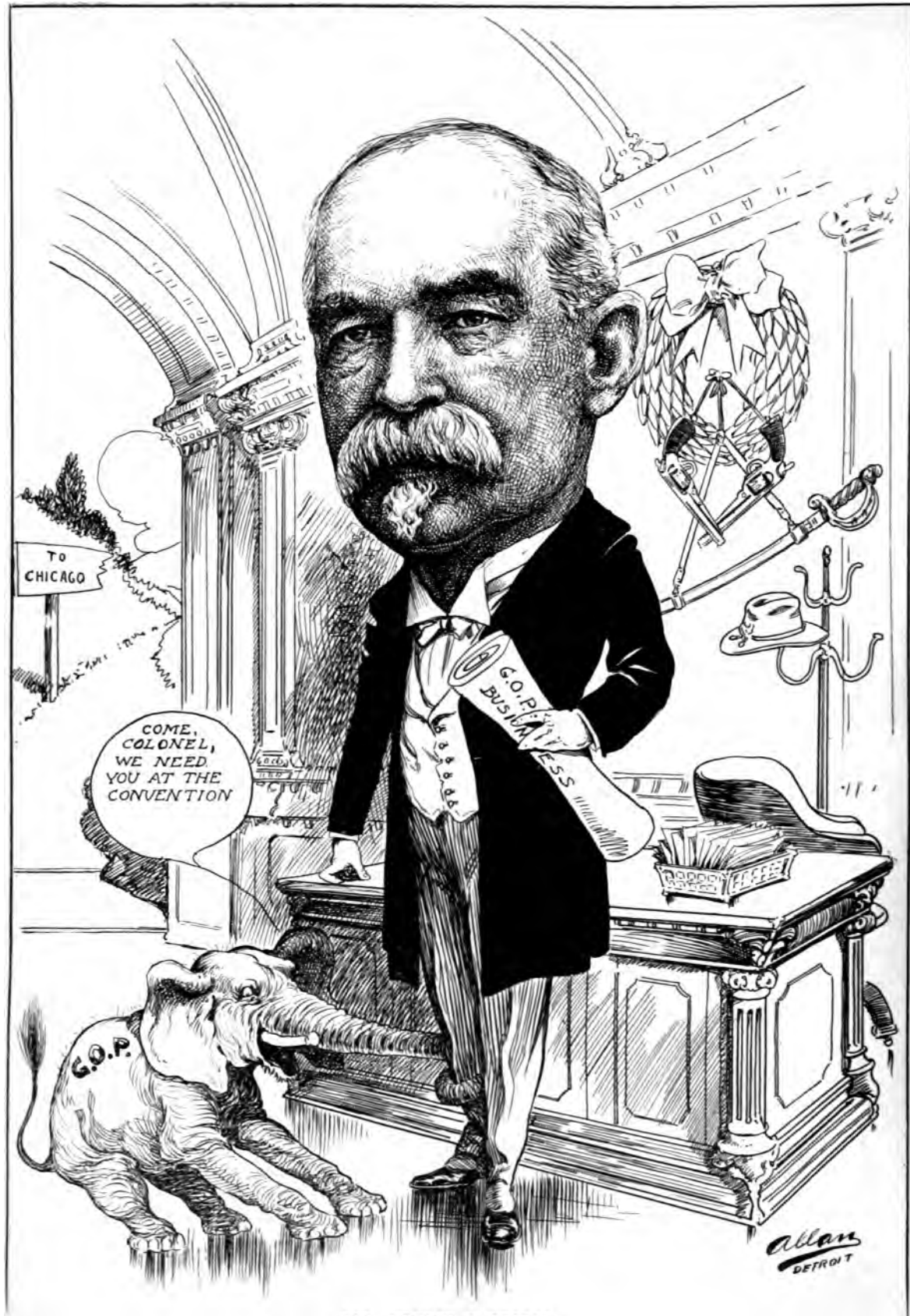


H. L. HOLSTEIN  
Hawaii

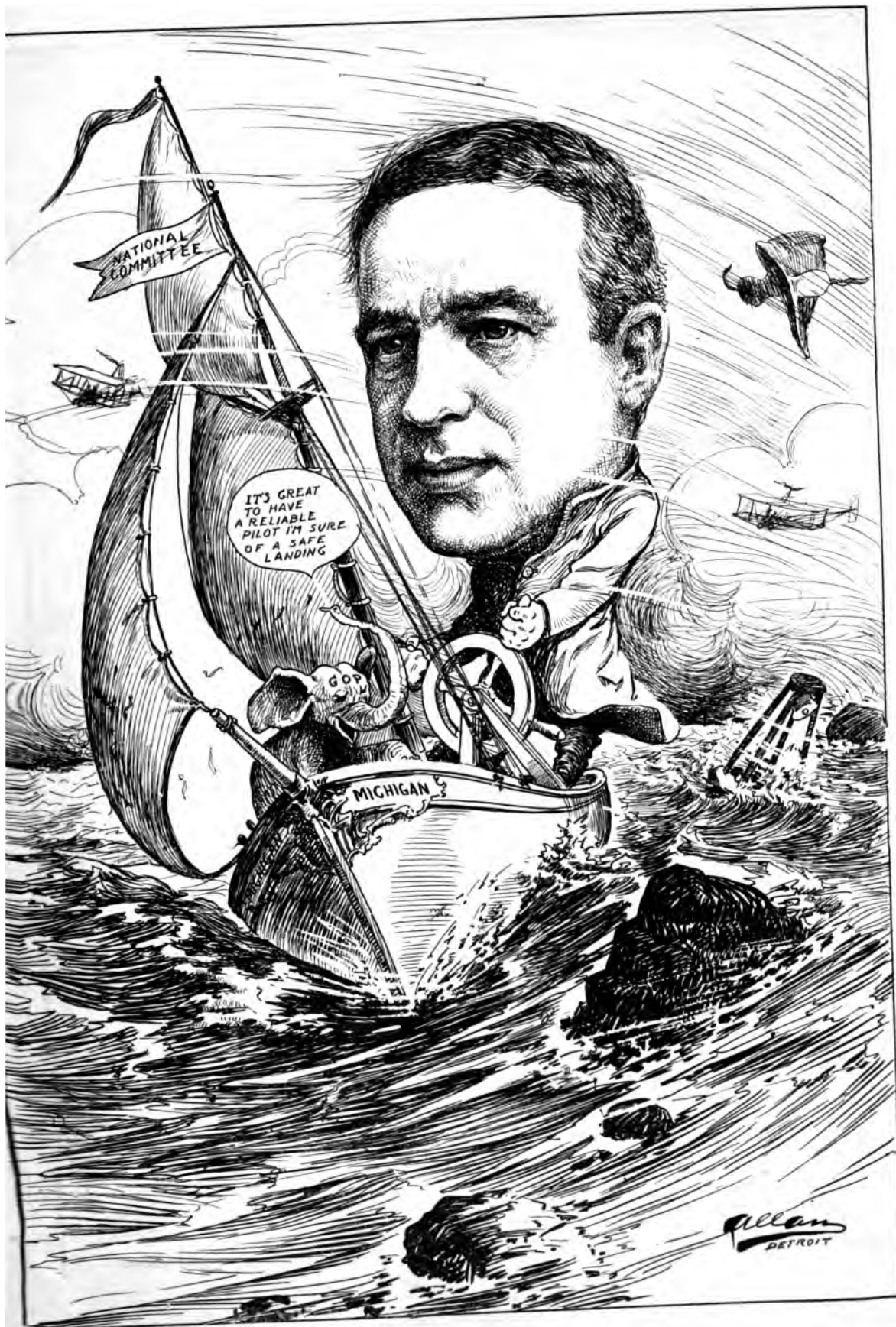


COL. SAM PARKER  
Hawaii

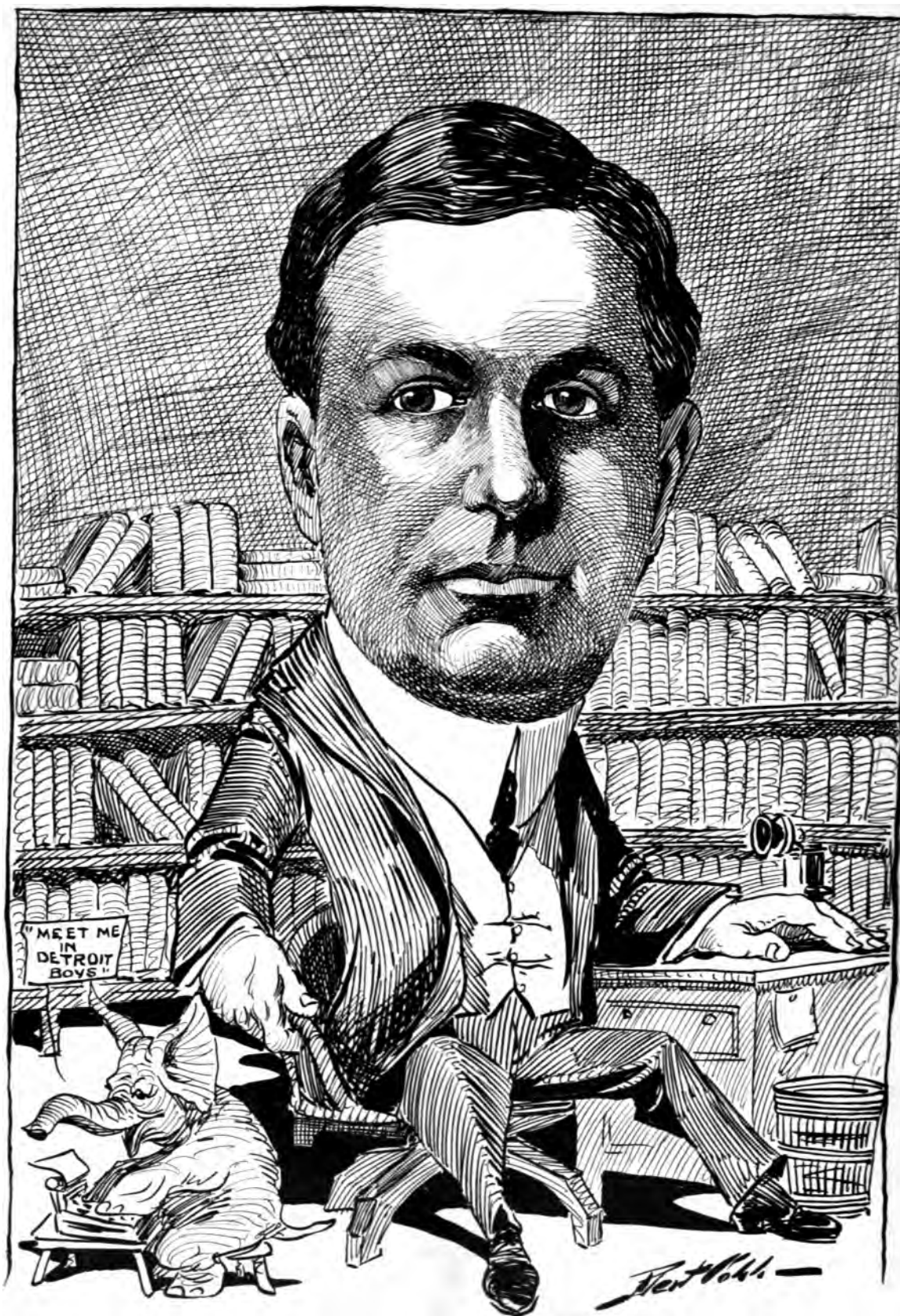




COL. GEORGE G. BRIGGS  
Michigan

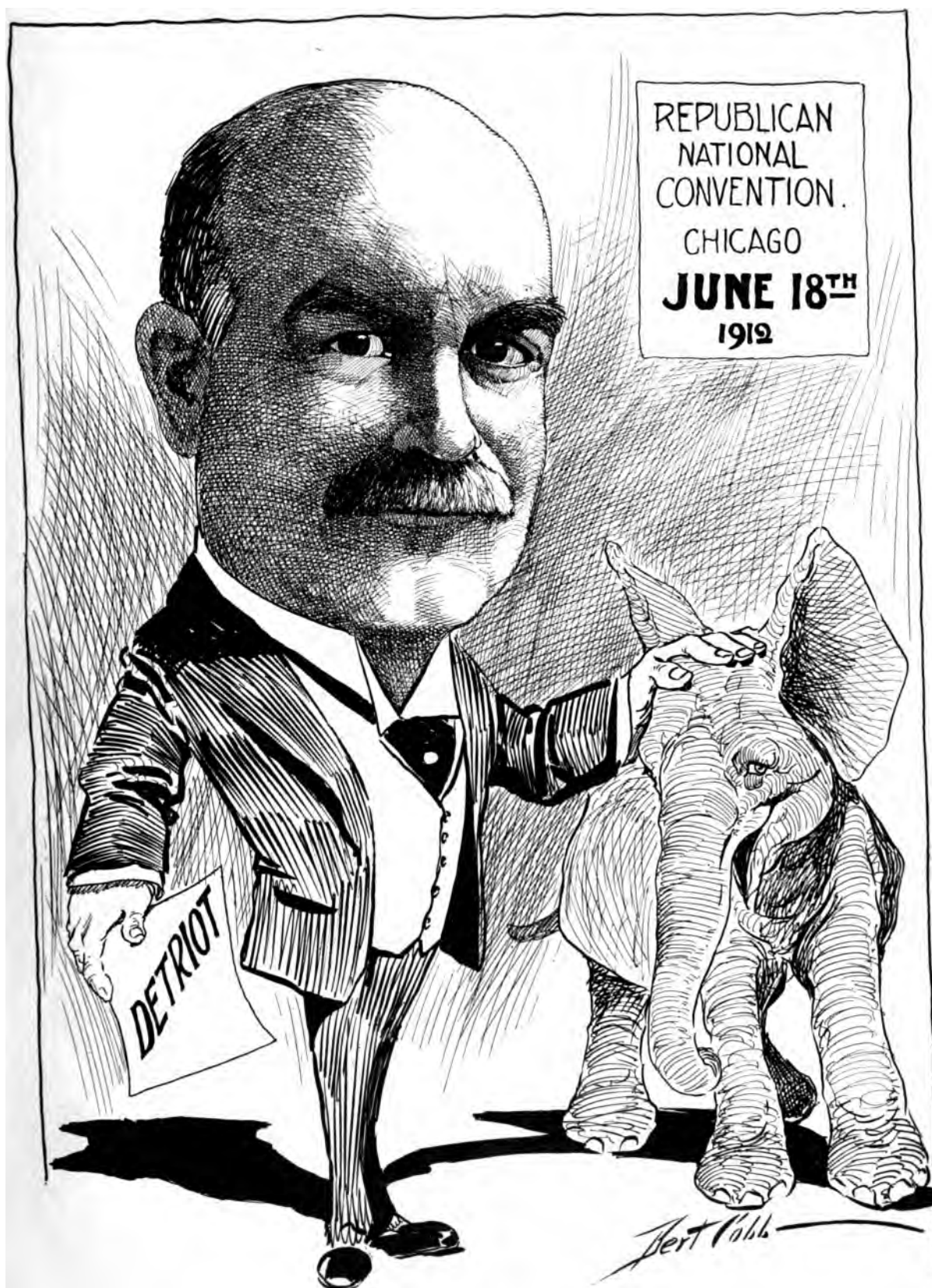


CAPT. FREDERICK M. ALGER  
Michigan



CHARLES B. WARREN  
Michigan





HOMER WARREN  
Michigan



JOHN S. HAGGERTY  
Michigan

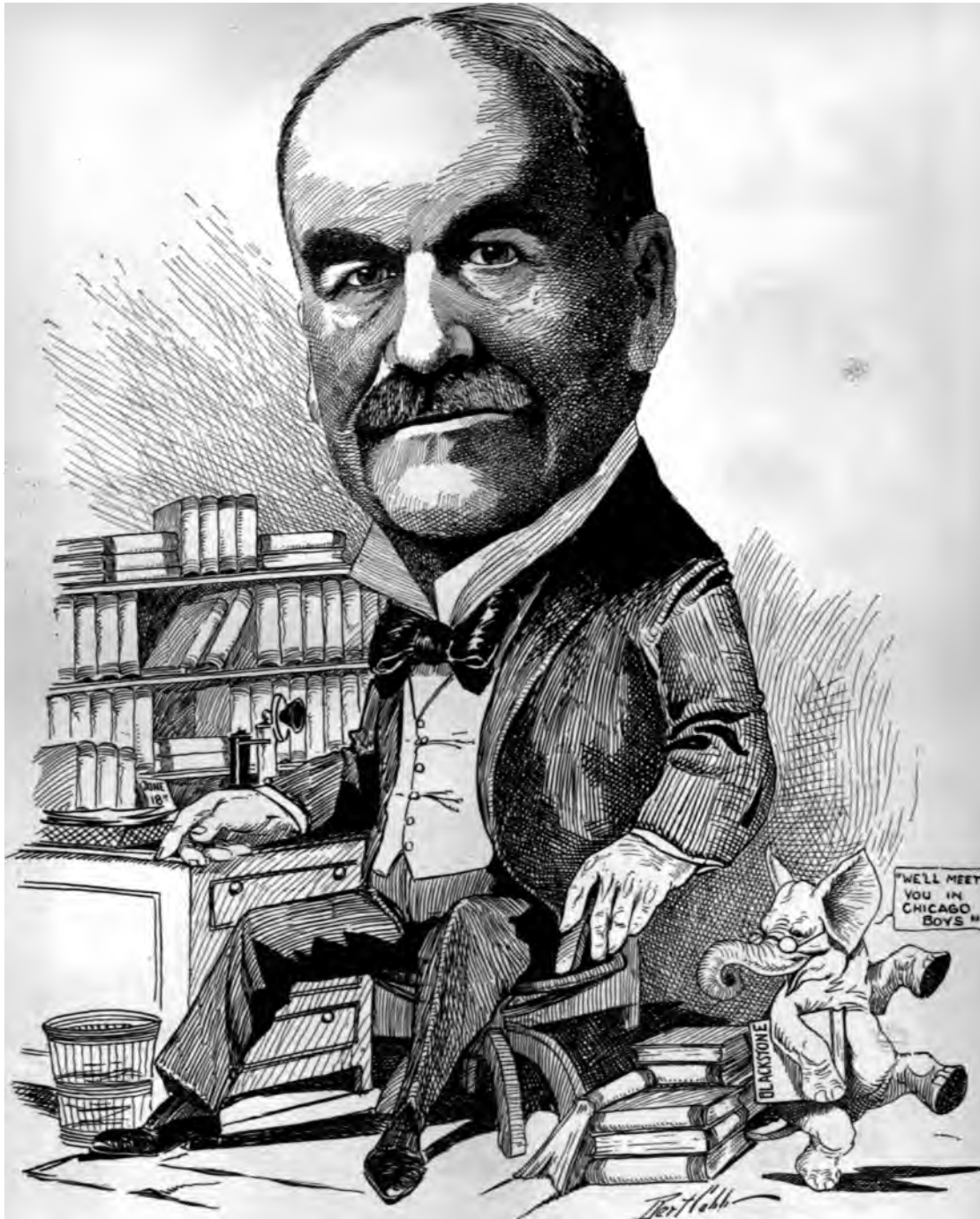


WILLIAM LIVINGSTONE  
Michigan



EDWIN DENBY  
Michigan





A. J. HOPKINS  
Chicago





JOHN L. WHITMAN  
Chicago



F. VON FRANTZIUS  
Chicago

THE FOLLOWING EIGHT PAGES OF

# **General Information**

ARE COMPILED FROM THE NEW,  
NUMBER 9, JUNE ISSUE OF THE

# **Automatic Telephone Directory**

OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO

**This Valuable Guide contains  
most reliable up-to-date infor-  
mation for visitors in Chicago.**

**— READ IT! —**

**For the TIME of Day CALL 13 on the AUTOMATIC  
For Baseball Scores CALL 12 on the AUTOMATIC**

SEE OUR ANNOUNCEMENT ON INSIDE  
FRONT COVER OF THIS PROGRAM

**Illinois Telephone & Telegraph Co.**  
**162 West Monroe Street, Chicago**



**FREDERICK S. OLIVER**  
**PRESIDENT CHICAGO REAL ESTATE BOARD**

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**OLIVER & COMPANY**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
**40 DEARBORN STREET, CHICAGO**

# **GENERAL INFORMATION**

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## **REGARDING THE**

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# **CITY OF CHICAGO**

**CHICAGO**—Population growing at the rate of over fifty thousand per year.

**CHICAGO**—The World's greatest Railroad center.

**CHICAGO**—Contains the World's most extensive Park and Boulevard system.

**CHICAGO**—Contains greatest system in the world for underground freight transportation.

**CHICAGO**—Has the greatest and most complete department stores in the world.

**CHICAGO**—Contains the World's largest modern Automatic Telephone system.

For the visitor in Chicago we have listed several points of interest in different parts of the City. The various attractions at public parks may be included in a sight-seeing tour of from a few hours' to one day's duration. We have also published a schedule of Through Route cars, whereby patrons may view the different parts of the city to the best advantage. See headings "Parks," "Sight-Seeing Tours" and "Through Routes."

We would also call attention to the Baseball Schedule, the Baseball Information Bureau, and the Automatic Time Clock.

### **AMUSEMENT PARKS**

(See also Parks and Ball Parks)

- Bismarck Garden**—N Halsted & Grace (Halsted St car—through Route 18 or transfer from north-bound cars)  
**Forest Park**—52nd Av & Harrison (Metropolitan Elev or 12th St cars)  
**Riverview Park**—Western & Belmont Aves (Clybourn Av Belmont or Western Av cars)  
**San Souci Park**—Cottage Grove Av & 61st (Cot Grove Av or 61st St cars)  
**White City**—63rd & So Park Av (So Side Elev or State & 63rd St cars)

### **AMUSEMENT PLACES OF**

(See Parks, Theatres, Etc)

### **ART GALLERIES**

- Art Institute**—Grant Park, opposite Adams (any down town car)  
**Chicago Academy of Sciences**—Lincoln Park (any car to Lincoln Park)  
**Chicago Historical Society**—Dearborn Av cor Ontario (N State or N Clark St cars)  
**Field Museum of Natural History**—Jackson Park opposite 57th (So Side Elev or 63rd St cars or I C Sub R R)  
**Municipal Museum of Chicago**—Pub Library Bldg., Wash & Mich Av (any down town car)

### **ATTRACTIONS AT PARKS**

(See Parks)

### **AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE TIME SERVICE**

#### **AVIARY**

(Lincoln Park)

#### **BALL PARKS**

(See Base Ball Schedules & Base Ball Information)

- American League (White Sox)**—35th & Shields Av (Clark & Wentworth or 35th St cars—through Routes 2 & 22)  
**Anson's Ball Park**—St Lawrence Av & 61st (63rd St cars)  
**Cubs Park (National League)**—Polk & Lincoln (Metropolitan Elev or Ashland Av Robey Taylor Harrison cars)  
**Gunther's Ball Park**—N Clark & Leland Av (Clark St cars)  
**Lawndale Ball Park**—40th & Lawndale Aves (Ogden Av cars)  
**Logan Square Ball Park**—Milwaukee & Diversey Aves (Milwaukee Av cars)  
**Marshall Field (U of C)**—57th & Ellis Av (Cot Grove Av cars)  
**National League (Cubs)**—Polk & Lincoln (Metropolitan Elev or Robey Harrison, Taylor Ashland Av cars)  
**Rogers Park Ball Park**—N Clark & Devon Av (N Clark cars)  
**White Sox (American League)**—35th & Shields Av (S Clark & Wentworth Av or 35th St cars—through Routes 2 & 22)

### **BASE BALL INFORMATION**

over the Automatic Telephone

For scores by innings of all games played by Sox or Cubs

Call 12 and listen

This information is furnished by the Chicago Examiner Base Ball Information Bureau daily except Sunday, between the hours of 2 p. m. & 6:30 p. m. No questions answered.

# BASE BALL SCHEDULE

GAMES PLAYED IN CHICAGO—1912		OUT OF TOWN GAMES—1912	
American League "Sox" Park	National League "Cubs" Park	American League	National League
<b>Apr 11, 12, 13, 14</b> vs St Louis <b>Apr 15, 16, 17</b> vs Detroit <b>May 2, 3, 4, 5</b> vs Cleveland <b>May 25, 26</b> vs Detroit <b>June 1, 2, 3, 4</b> vs Philadelphia <b>June 5, 6, 7, 8</b> vs Washington <b>June 9, 10, 11, 12</b> vs N York <b>June 13, 14, 15, 16</b> vs Boston <b>June 18, 19, 20, 22</b> vs St Louis <b>June 23</b> vs Cleveland <b>June 25, 26</b> vs St Louis <b>July 4, 4</b> vs Cleveland <b>July 5, 6, 7</b> vs Detroit <b>July 27, 28, 29, 30</b> vs Boston <b>July 31</b> vs New York <b>Aug 1, 2, 3</b> vs New York <b>Aug 4, 5, 6, 7</b> vs Washington <b>Aug 8, 9, 10, 11</b> vs Philadelphia <b>Sept 1, 2, 2</b> vs Detroit <b>Sept 5, 6, 7, 8</b> vs Cleveland <b>Sept 10, 11, 12</b> vs Boston <b>Sept 13, 14, 15</b> vs New York <b>Sept 17, 18, 19</b> vs Philadelphia <b>Sept 20, 21, 22</b> vs Washington <b>Sept 29</b> vs St Louis	<b>Apr 18, 19, 20</b> vs Cincinnati <b>Apr 21, 22, 23</b> vs Pittsburg <b>Apr 25, 26, 27, 28</b> vs St Louis <b>May 5</b> vs Pittsburg <b>May 6, 7, 8, 9</b> vs Boston <b>May 10, 11, 12, 13</b> vs New York <b>May 14, 15, 16, 17</b> vs Philadelphia <b>May 18, 19, 20, 21, 22</b> vs Brooklyn <b>May 26</b> vs Pittsburg <b>May 27, 28, 29, 30, 30</b> vs Cincinnati <b>June 23</b> vs St Louis <b>June 28, 29, 30</b> vs Pittsburg <b>July 8, 9, 10, 11</b> vs New York <b>July 12, 13, 14, 15</b> vs Boston <b>July 17, 18, 19, 20</b> vs Philadelphia <b>July 21, 22, 23, 24</b> vs Brooklyn <b>Aug 15, 16, 17</b> vs New York <b>Aug 18, 19, 20</b> vs Philadelphia <b>Aug 22, 24, 25</b> vs Boston <b>Aug 26, 27</b> vs Brooklyn <b>Aug 29, 30, 31</b> vs St Louis <b>Sept 1</b> vs St Louis <b>Sept 26, 27, 28</b> vs Cincinnati <b>Sept 29, 30-Oct 1</b> vs Pittsburg <b>Oct 5, 6</b> vs St Louis	<b>Apr 18, 19, 20, 21</b> at St Louis <b>Apr 23, 24, 25, 26</b> at Cleveland <b>Apr 27, 28, 29, 30</b> at Detroit <b>May 7, 8, 9, 10</b> at Washington <b>May 11, 13, 14, 15</b> at Philadelphia <b>May 16, 17, 18, 20</b> at Boston <b>May 21, 22, 23</b> at New York <b>May 28, 29, 30, 30</b> at Cleveland <b>June 28, 29, 30</b> at Detroit <b>July 1, 2, 3</b> at St Louis <b>July 9, 10, 11, 12</b> at Philadelphia <b>July 13, 15, 16</b> at Washington <b>July 17, 18, 19, 20</b> at Boston <b>July 22, 23, 24, 25</b> at New York <b>Aug 12</b> at Cleveland <b>Aug 13, 14, 15, 16</b> at Washington <b>Aug 17, 19, 20</b> at Philadelphia <b>Aug 21, 22, 23, 24</b> at New York <b>Aug 26, 27, 28</b> at Boston <b>Aug 30, 31</b> at Cleveland <b>Sept 25, 26, 27, 28</b> at St Louis <b>Oct 2, 3, 5, 6</b> at Detroit	<b>Apr 11, 12, 13</b> at Cincinnati <b>Apr 14, 15, 16</b> at St Louis <b>May 1, 2, 3, 4</b> at Pittsburg <b>May 24, 25</b> at Pittsburg <b>June 1, 3, 4</b> at Boston <b>June 5, 6, 7, 8</b> at Brooklyn <b>June 10, 11, 12, 13</b> at New York <b>June 14, 15, 17, 18</b> at Philadelphia <b>June 20, 21, 22</b> at St Louis <b>June 24, 25, 26, 27</b> at Cincinnati <b>July 1, 2</b> at Pittsburg <b>July 4, 4, 5, 6, 7</b> at St Louis <b>July 26, 27, 29, 30</b> at New York <b>July 31-Aug 1, 2, 3</b> at Brooklyn <b>Aug 5, 6, 7, 8</b> at Philadelphia <b>Aug 9, 10, 12, 13</b> at Boston <b>Sept 2, 2, 3</b> at Pittsburg <b>Sept 5, 6, 7, 8</b> at Cincinnati <b>Sept 10, 11, 12, 13</b> at Boston <b>Sept 14, 16, 17</b> at New York <b>Sept 18, 19, 20</b> at Brooklyn <b>Sept 21, 23, 24</b> at Philadelphia

## BATHING BEACHES & CAR LINES

**Barry**—N of Diversey Bd at Lincoln Park (Evanston Av cars—through Route 1)  
**Manhattan Beach**—79th and the Lake (Auburn Pk & Manhattan Beach cars)  
**Arthur Meeker**—79th and the Lake (Auburn Pk & Manhattan Beach cars)  
**Lincoln Park Beach**—Diversey and the Lake (Evanston Av or Clark St cars—through Routes 14, 15 or 22)  
**North Shore**—Wilson Av and the Lake (Evanston Av cars—through Route 1, or Northwestern Elev)  
**Oakdale**—Oakdale Av and the Lake (Evanston Av cars—through Route 1, or Northwestern Elev)  
**Walker**—25th and the Lake (Cot Grove Av cars)  
**Wilson Av Beach**—Wilson Av and the Lake (Evanston Av cars—through Route 1, or Northwestern Elev)

## BATHS, MUNICIPAL FREE

**Baruth**—S Lincoln cor W 21st (Canal, 21st or Robey cars)  
**Creiger, DeWitt C**—1151 Gault Ct (Larrabee or E Division cars)  
**Gahan, Thomas**—4226 Wallace (43rd St cars)  
**Gurney, Theodore T**—1139 W Chicago Av (Chicago Av cars)  
**Harrison, Carter H**—759 Mather (Halsted St cars—through Routes 8 or 13)  
**Henrotin, Ferdinand**—2415 N Marshfield Av (Fullerton or Clybourn Av cars)  
**Kocelusko**—1444 Holt (North Av, Milwaukee Av or Noble St cars)  
**Lake Shore**—Chicago Av cor Pearson (N State St cars—through Route 1)  
**Loeffler**—S Union cor 12th (12th St cars)  
**Madden, Martin B**—3825 Wentworth Av (Wentworth Av cars—through Routes 2 or 22)  
**Mavor, William**—4647 Gross Av (47th St or Ashland Av cars—through Route 9)  
**Medill, Joseph**—2138 Grand Av (Grand Av cars)  
**Ogden, William B**—3646 Emerald Av (35th or Halsted cars—through Route 8)  
**Pilsen**—Throop cor 19th (Blue I Av or 18th St cars)  
**Seward**—Sedgwick cor Elm (Sedgwick or Riverview cars—through Route 2)

**Waller, Robert A**—19 S Peoria (Madison cars)  
**Wentworth, John**—2338 S Halsted (Halsted cars—through Route 8)

## BOARD OF TRADE

At W Jackson & La Salle

(Hours 9:30 a. m. to 1:15 p. m. Sat to 12 m.)

## BOATING

(See Parks)

## CAR LINES

(See Through Routes)

## CHARITABLE AND BENEVOLENT ORGANIZATIONS

**Abraham Lincoln Centre**—Oakwood Bd & Langley Av  
**American National Red Cross Society**—112 W Adams  
**Associated Jewish Charities of Chicago**—30 N La Salle  
**Bennett Free Dispensary**—300 N Ada  
**B'nai Brith Free Employment Bureau**—720 W 12th  
**Central Free Dispensary**—W Harrison & Wood  
**Chicago Municipal Lodging House**—162 N Union  
**Christian Industrial League**—10 E 12th  
**County Agent**—213 S Peoria  
**County Hospital**—W Harrison, S W cor Wood  
**Hahnemann College Free Dispensary**—2811 Cot Grove Av  
**Hull House**—808 S Halsted  
**Illinois Charitable Relief Corps**—4050 Wilcox Av  
**Illinois Free Employment Bureau**—732 S Wabash Av  
**Illinois Free Employment Bureau**—562 W Randolph  
**Illinois Free Employment Bureau**—826 N Clark  
**Jewish Aid Society**—1338 S Morgan  
**Michael Reese Free Dispensary**—Groveland Av and 29th  
**Municipal Lodging House**—162 N Union  
**Salvation Army Headquarters**—673 S State  
**St Luke's Free Dispensary**—1426 Indiana Av  
**United Charities of Chicago**—165 N La Salle  
**Visitation and Aid Society**—127 N Dearborn  
**Volunteers of America Headquarters**—110 S Dearborn  
**West Side Free Dispensary**—Congress and Honore

### CITY OF CHICAGO

(City Hall Located at La Salle, Randolph & Washington)  
Board of Aldermen meet every Monday evening, except summer months.

Board of Civil Service Commissioners—4th Floor City Hall  
Board of Education—Tribune Bldg., 7 S Dearborn  
Board of Election Commissioners—3rd Floor City Hall  
Board of Examining Engineers—10th Floor  
Board of Local Improvements—2nd Floor  
Building Department—7th Floor  
Bureau of Sanitary Inspection—7th Floor  
Bureau of Sewers—2nd Floor  
Bureau of Sidewalks—2nd Floor  
Bureau of Streets—2nd Floor  
Bureau of Statistics and Municipal Library—10th Floor  
City Architect—10th Floor  
City Attorney—6th Floor  
City Auditor—5th Floor  
City Clerk—1st Floor  
City Collector—1st Floor  
City Comptroller—5th Floor  
City Council Committee Rooms—2nd Floor  
City Electrician—6th Floor  
City Engineer—4th Floor  
City Paymaster—5th Floor  
City Treasurer—2nd Floor  
Civil Service Commission—6th Floor  
Commissioner of Public Works—4th Floor  
Corporation Counsel—5th Floor  
Courts—(See Courts)  
Deputy Commissioner of Public Works—4th Floor  
Fire—(See Fire Dept)  
Health Department—7th Floor  
Information Office of Health Dept—7th Floor  
Law Dept of Board of Local Improvements—2nd Floor  
Mayor's Office—5th Floor  
Police—(See Police Dept)  
Prosecution Attorney—6th Floor  
Public Library—Washington and Michigan Av

### CLUBS

Canlmet—Michigan Av and 20th  
Caxton—410 S Michigan Av  
Chicago—404 S Michigan Av  
Chicago Association of Commerce—20 W Jackson  
Chicago Athletic Assn—12 S Michigan Av  
Chicago Automobile—321 Plymouth Ct  
Chicago Woman's—410 S Michigan Av  
Chicago Yacht—Ft of Monroe  
City Club—218 S Clark  
Cliff Dwellers—216 S Michigan Av  
Colonial—4445 Grand Bd  
Columbia Yacht—Ft of Randolph  
Commercial—80 E Jackson  
Edgewater Country—5658 Winthrop Av  
Elks—174 W Washington  
Englewood—6321 Harvard Av  
Fortnightly—410 S Michigan Av  
Germania Maennerchor—108 Germania Pl  
Hamilton—18 S Dearborn  
Illinois—154 S Ashland Bd  
Illinois Athletic—112 S Michigan Av  
Iroquois—21 N La Salle  
Jackson Park Yacht—Jackson Park  
Kenwood—1361 E 47th  
Kenwood Country—48th & Ellis Av  
Lake Shore—Melrose, nr Sheridan Rd  
Marquette—Dearborn Av and Maple  
Merchants—R 817 30 N La Salle  
Mid-Day—68 W Monroe  
Press Club—26 N Dearborn  
Quadrangle—5801 Lexington Av  
Rotary—127 N Dearborn  
Saddle and Cycle—Sheridan Rd and Foster Av  
Saddle and Sirloln—Union Stock Yds  
South End Woman's—8918 Exchange Av  
South Shore Country—70th and the Lake  
Southern—116 S Michigan Av  
Standard—Michigan Av and 24th  
Town and Country—1196 Washington Bd  
Traffic—10 N La Salle  
Union—51 Washington Rd  
Union League—69 W Jackson  
University—76 E Monroe  
Waupesaeh—4045 Drexel Bld  
West End Woman's—35 S Ashland Bd  
Woman's Athletic—606 S Michigan Av  
Woodlawn Park—6400 Woodlawn Av

**COLISEUM**  
(See theaters)

**COLLEGES**  
(See Educational Institutions)

**CONSERVATORIES**  
(See Parks)

### CONSULS, FOREIGN

Argentine Republic—189 W Madison  
Austria-Hungary—108 S La Salle  
Belgium—209 S La Salle  
Bolivia—105 S La Salle  
Brazil—208 N Wabash Av  
Chile—307 E 22nd  
Costa Rica—189 W Madison  
Cuba—187 N Clark  
Denmark—153 N Dearborn  
Ecuador—19 Pearson  
France—173 W Adams  
Germany—134 S La Salle  
Great Britain—79 E Adams  
Greece—143 N Dearborn  
Guatemala—38 S Dearborn  
Honduras—26 Bd of Trade Bldg  
Italy—72 W Adams  
Japan—133 W Washington  
Mexico—304 S Dearborn  
Netherlands—54 W Washington  
Nicaragua—189 W Madison  
Norway—30 N La Salle  
Panama—159 N State  
Paraguay—140 S Dearborn  
Persia—1214 S Canal  
Peru—234 S La Salle  
Portugal—2023 Kenwood Terrace  
Russia—157 W Adams  
Santo Domingo—140 S Dearborn  
Siam—404 S Michigan Av  
Spain—189 W Madison  
Sweden—133 W Washington  
Switzerland—179 W Washington  
Turkey—209 S La Salle  
Uruguay—127 N Dearborn  
Venezuela—57 E Jackson

### COUNTY OF COOK

(County Building located at Clark, Randolph and Washington)

Children's Hospital—Wood nr Polk  
County Agent—213 S Peoria  
County Hospital—Harrison and Honore  
County Insane Asylum Poorhouse, Etc., at Dunning  
County Jail—Dearborn Av and Illinois  
County Morgue—Wood and Polk  
Courthouse—Clark, Washington and Randolph  
Criminal Court Bldg—Michigan and Dearborn Av  
Detention Hospital—Wood and Polk  
Juvenile Court—767 Ewing

### COUNTY OFFICES

(County Building, Randolph, Clark & Washington)

Board of Assessors—3rd Floor County Bldg  
Board of Review—3rd Floor  
Circuit Court—7th Floor  
Circuit Court Clerk—4th Floor  
Civil Service Commissioners—5th Floor  
Committee Clerk—R 527  
Coroner—5th Floor  
County Attorney—5th Floor  
County Clerk—2nd Floor  
County Collector—1st Floor  
County Commissioners—R 531  
County Comptroller—4th Floor  
County Court—6th Floor  
County Court Clerk—6th Floor  
County Supt of Schools—R 546  
County Surveyor—4th Floor  
County Treasurer—1st and 2nd Floors  
Custodian—2nd Floor  
Jury Commissioners—8th Floor  
President County Board—R 523  
Probate Court—6th Floor  
Probate Court Clerk—6th Floor  
Recorder—1st Floor

(Continued next page.)

**COUNTY OFFICES—Continued.**

Sheriff—4th Floor  
 Superior Court—6th Floor  
 Superior Court Clerk—4th Floor  
 Supt of Public Service—5th Floor  
 Supt of Schools—5th Floor

**COURTS**

Appellate—7th Fl Ashland Block  
 Circuit—7th Fl County Bldg  
 County—6th Fl County Bldg  
 Criminal—Michigan N W cor Dearborn Av  
 Juvenile—Ewing cor Halsted  
 Municipal—8th 9th and 11th Flrs City Hall  
 Probate—6th Fl County Bldg  
 Superior—8th Fl County Bldg  
 U S Circuit—Northn Dist of Ill 6th Fl Fed Bldg  
 U S Circuit Ct of Appeals—7th Fl Fed Bldg  
 U S Dist Cts Nor Dist of Ill—6th Fl Fed Bldg  
 Criminal Courts—1st Dist  
 Chicago Ave branch—117 W Chicago Av  
 Desplaines St branch—119 N Desplaines  
 Englewood branch—6347 Wentworth Av  
 Harrison St branch 1 and 2—525 S Clark  
 Hyde Park branch—5283 Lake Av  
 Maxwell St branch—Maxwell & Morgan Sts  
 Shakespeare Av branch—Shakespeare and California Aves  
 Sheffield Av branch—Sheffield Av and Diversey Bd  
 Thirty-fifth St branch—734 W 35th  
 West Chicago Av branch—1125 W Chicago Av  
 Criminal Courts—2nd Dist  
 South Chicago Court—8855 Exchange Av

**DEPOTS**

(See Railroad Depots)

**EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS**

(See also Libraries &amp; Museums)

American Conservatory of Music—304 S Wabash Av  
 Armour Institute of Technology—Armour Av & 33rd  
 Chicago Academy of Sciences—Lincoln Park  
 Chicago Kent College of Law—59 E Van Buren  
 Chicago Law School—64 W Randolph  
 Chicago Musical College—624 S Mich Av  
 Chicago Musical Seminary—2828 W Madison  
 Chicago Public Schools—Supt's Ofc 7 S Dearborn  
 Chicago Theological Seminary—20 N Ashland Bd  
 College of Physicians and Surgeons—Congress & Honore  
 Columbia School of Music—712 Fine Arts Bldg  
 DePaul University—1010 Webster Av  
 Hahnemann Medical College—2811 Groveland Av  
 Illinois College of Law—12 E Erie  
 John Marshall Law School—35 N Dearborn  
 Lewis Institute—W Madison & Robey  
 McCormick Theological Seminary—2330 N Halsted  
 Moody Bible Institute—80 Institute Pl  
 Northwestern University—31 W Lake  
 Rush Medical College—W Harrison nr Wood  
 St Ignatius College—1067 W 12th  
 University of Chicago—56th to 59th, Lexington to Ellis Aves  
 University of Ill School of Pharmacy—Mich Av & 12th  
 Y M C A Central Dept—19 S La Salle

**EXPRESS COMPANIES**

(See Classified Directory)

**FEDERAL BUILDING**

(Located at Adams, Clark, Dearborn &amp; Jackson—See Post Office)

**FIRE DEPARTMENT**

To give alarm, call 19  
 No Coin required

Fire Attorney—1st Fl City Hall  
 Chief Clerk—1st Fl City Hall  
 Fire Marshall—1st Fl City Hall  
 First Assistant—1st Fl City Hall  
 Office of Fire Alarm and Telegraph—6th Fl City Hall  
 Secretary—1st Fl City Hall  
 Storekeeper—1st Fl City Hall

**FOREIGN CONSULS**

(See Consuls, Foreign)

**FREE ATTRACTIONS**

(See Parks)

**GOLF COURSES**

(See Parks)

**HOSPITALS**

(Showing Car Lines)

Abraham Lincoln—2941 Calumet Av (Indiana Av cars—through Route 1)  
 Alexian Brothers—Beldon & Racine Aves (Fullerton Av, Larrabee or Southport cars)  
 Augustana—2043 Cleveland Av (all Lincoln Av cars or Sedgwick & Larrabee)  
 Bennett—Ada & Fulton (Fulton or Lake St cars)  
 Beulah—2148 N Clark (Clark or Evanston Av cars—through Routes 14, 15 or 22)  
 Bohemian—1333 S California Av (12th St cars)  
 Chicago Baptist—Rhodes Av & 34th (Cot Grove Av cars)  
 Chicago Charity—2407 E Dearborn (State St cars)  
 Chicago City Infant—721 La Salle Av (all Clark or Wells St cars)  
 Chicago Homeopathic—707 S Wood (Harrison, Van Buren, Ogden or Robey cars)  
 Chicago Hospital—811 E 49th (Cot Grove Av or 47th St cars)  
 Chicago Lying In—515 S Ashland Bd (Ashland Av—through Route 9 or Van Buren cars)  
 Chicago Maternity—2314 N Clark (Clark or Evanston cars—through Routes 14, 15 or 22)  
 Chicago Polyclinic—221 W Chicago Av (Chicago or Wells St cars)  
 Chicago Union—3018 Soult (Halsted or N Clark cars)  
 Children's—Wood nr Polk (Robey or Harrison cars)  
 Children's Memorial—706 Fullerton Av (Halsted, Lincoln or Fullerton Av cars)  
 Columbia—4607 Champlain Av (47th St cars)  
 Columbus—2540 Lake View Av (Clark or Evanston cars—through Route 14, 15 or 22)  
 Cook County—Harrison & Wood (Ogden, Robey, Harrison or Van Buren cars)  
 Detention—Wood & Polk (Robey, Harrison or Taylor cars)  
 Emergency—110 W Harrison (Harrison—through Route 2 or 22 cars)  
 Emergency—1428 Wells (all Wells St cars)  
 Emergency—1142 S Mich Av (12th, Cot Grove or Indiana cars)  
 Emergency—1065 W Monroe (Madison cars)  
 Emergency—1275 Wash Bd (Madison cars)  
 Englewood—W 60th & S Green (Halsted, 63rd or 59th & 61st St cars)  
 Eye & Ear—235 W Wash (any down town car)  
 Frances E Willard Natl Temperance—710 S Lincoln (Harrison or Ashland Av cars—through Route 9)  
 Garfield Park—3815 Wash Bd (Madison cars)  
 German-American—741 Diversey Bd (Halsted cars—through Route 8)  
 German—2217 Hamilton Ct (Lincoln Av or Larrabee cars)  
 Grace—308 S Sangamon (Erie or Sangamon cars)  
 Hahnemann—2814 Groveland Av (Cot Grove Av cars)  
 Henrietta Memorial—939 La Salle Av (all Clark, Evanston or Wells St cars)  
 Ill Char Eye & Ear Infirmary—904 W Adams (Adams or Harrison cars)  
 Iroquois—23 N Market (any down town car)  
 Isolation—Lawndale Av & W 34th (Western Av cars)  
 Jefferson Park—1402 W Monroe (Madison cars)  
 Lakeside—4147 Lake Av (43rd St cars)  
 Lake View—628 Belmont Av (Belmont, Halsted or Evanston cars)  
 Lincoln Park—La Salle Av nr Schiller (all Clark, Evanston or Wells St cars)  
 Littlejohn—1412 W Monroe (Madison cars)  
 Mary Thompson—W Adams & Paulina (Adams, Harrison or Ashland Av cars—through Route 9)  
 Maurice Porter—Fullerton Av nr Orchard (Halsted or Lincoln Av cars)  
 Mercy—Calumet Av & 26th (through Route 1)  
 Michael Reese—Groveland Av & 29th (Cot Grove Av cars)  
 Monroe Street—2501 W Monroe (Madison cars)  
 North Chicago—2551 N Clark (all Clark or Evanston cars—through Route 14, 15 or 22)  
 Norwegian Luth Deaconesses—Haddon Av & Leavitt (Division St cars)  
 Norwegian Luth Tabitha—Francisco Av & Thomas (Division St cars)  
 Park Avenue—1940 Park Av (Madison or Robey cars)  
 Passavant Memorial—147 W Superior (all Clark St cars)  
 People's—235 W 22nd (22nd or Archer Av cars)  
 Post-Graduate—Dearborn & 24th (State St cars—through Route 2 or 22)

(Continued next page)



#### HOSPITALS—Continued.

**Presbyterian**—W Congress & Wood (Ogden, Harrison, Robey or Van Buren cars)  
**Provident**—Dearborn & 36th (State St cars—through Route 2 or 22)  
**Ravenwood**—1917 Wilson Av (Rosehill cars)  
**Robert Burns**—3807 Wash Bd (Madison cars)  
**Roosevelt**—Monroe & Hoyne Av (Madison cars)  
**St Ann's**—N 49th Av & Thomas (Chicago Av cars)  
**St Anthony de Padua**—Marshall Bd & 19th (Canal, 21st or Ogden cars—through Route 15)  
**St Elizabeth's**—N Claremont Av & Lemoyne (Division cars)  
**St Hedwig's**—N Hoyne Av nr Homer (Robey cars)  
**St Joseph's**—Garfield Av & Burling (Sedgwick, Riverview or Halsted cars)  
**St Luke's**—1439 Indiana Av (Indiana or Cot Grove Av cars—through Route 1)  
**St Mary's of Nazareth**—N Leavitt & Thomas (Western or Division cars)  
**Streeter**—2646 Calumet Av (Cot Grove Av cars—through Route 1)  
**Swedish Covenant**—2745 Foster Av (Bowmanville or Lincoln Av cars)  
**United States Marine**—Clarendon & Graceland (Evanston cars—through Route 1)  
**University**—W Congress & Lincoln (Ashland or Harrison cars)  
**Washington Park**—60th & Vernon Av (Cot Grove Av cars)  
**Wesley**—2459 S Dearborn (State St cars—through Routes 2 or 22)  
**West Side**—1844 W Harrison (Harrison cars)  
**Woman's Hospital of Chicago**—Rhodes Av & 32nd (Cot Grove Av cars)

#### HOTELS

(See classified directory)

#### HULL HOUSE

Hull House—808 S Halsted

#### INFORMATION

Information Dept, Ill Tel & Tel Co call "892"  
For Time of day, call 13 and listen  
For Directory Dept, Ill Tel & Tel Co call 33-121  
For Baseball Scores, call 12 and listen  
For Commercial Dept Ill Tel & Tel Co call 33-111

#### LIBRARIES

**Academy of Sciences**—Lincoln Park  
**Armour Institute**—Armour & 33rd  
**Ashland Block Law**—Bank Fl 155 N Clark  
**Blackstone**—Lake Av & 49th  
**Central Christian Science Reading Rooms**—81 E Harrison  
**Chicago Historical Society**—638 Dearborn Av  
**Chicago Law Institute**—1025 County Bldg  
**Chicago Public**—Michigan Av and Washington  
**John Crerar**—124 N Wabash Av  
**Field Museum Library**—Jackson Park  
**Hammond Library**—1614 Warren Av  
**Harper Memorial**—University of Chicago  
**Historical**—Dearborn Av & Ontario  
**Lewis Institute**—W Madison & Robey  
**Newberry**—N Clark & Walton Pl  
**Ryerson Library**—Art Institute, Michigan Av opp Adams  
**St Ignatius**—1072 W 12th  
**University of Chicago**—58th & Ellis Av  
**YMCA Reading Rooms**—19 S La Salle

#### LONG DISTANCE

Call 0 on Automatic Phone for rates and connections  
(Make one complete turn of the dial)

#### MUSEUMS

(See Art Galleries)

#### MUSIC HALLS

(See Theatres)

#### NEWSPAPERS

(See classified directory)

#### PARKS

Showing Transportation Lines and various Attractions  
(See also Amusement Parks & Ball Parks)  
**Douglas**—W 12th & California Av (Metropolitan Elev or W 12th, Ogden Av, Kedzie, Canal & 21st St cars—through Routes, 11, 14 or 15)

**Athletic Fields, Ball Grounds, Bathing, Boating, Dancing, Floral Display, Gymnasium, Playgrounds, Refreshments, Skating, Swimming, Tennis.**

**Gage**—W 54th & Claremont Av (Western Av or any south-bound car, transferring to 51st)

**Ball Field, Floral Display, Tennis Courts, Wading Pool, Etc.**

**Garfield**—W Madison & Homan Av (Oak Pk Elev or Madison or Lake St cars—through Routes 7 or 18)

**Archery, Athletic Field, Boating, Conservatory, Dancing, Floral Display, Golf, Gymnasium, Music, Refreshments, Skating, Statuary, Tennis.**

**Grant Park**—Lake Front, Randolph to Lake Park Pl (all down town surface lines)

**Art Institute, Athletic Fields, Statuary.**

**Humboldt**—North & California Aves (Metropolitan Elev or Grand Av, North Av, Division or Kedzie cars—through Route 1)

**Athletic Field, Ball Grounds, Boating, Dancing, Floral Display, Music, Playgrounds, Refreshments, Skating, Tennis, Yacht Harbor.**

**Jackson**—56th to 67th & Stoney Island Av to the Lake (So Side Elev, Ill Cent Sub R R or Cot Grove Av & Jackson Park cars)

**Art Gallery, Athletic Fields, Ball Grounds, Boating, Columbus Caravals, Equestrian Paths, Field Museum, Floral Display, German Building, Golf Courses, Playgrounds, Refreshments, Skating, Tennis, Yacht Harbor.**

**Lincoln**—N Clark & North Av extending north (State, Clark, Lincoln, Wells or Evanston cars—through Routes 1, 11, 12, 14, 15 or 22, also in summer months by boat from ft of Randolph)

**Academy of Sciences, Athletic Field, Aviary, Bathing, Boating, Conservatory, Equestrian Paths, Floral Display, Museum, Playgrounds, Refreshments, Skating, Statuary, Swimming, Tennis, Yacht Harbor, Zoological Garden.**

**Marquette**—California Av & 67th (So Side cars, transferring to 67th & 68th St cars)

**Ball Grounds, Skating, Tennis Courts, Etc.**

**McKinley**—37th & Archer Av (any surface car, transferring to Archer Av)

**Ball Field, Floral Display, Gymnasium, Music, Playgrounds, Skating, Statuary, Swimming, Tennis.**

**Midway Plaisance**—Bet 59th & 60th extending from Washington Park to Jackson Park (Cot Grove Av car or Ill Cent Sub R R)

**Equestrian Paths, Skating, Tennis, Etc.**

**Union**—Ogden, Warren & Ashland Aves (Oak Pk Elev, Ogden Av, Lake or Madison cars—through Routes 7, 11 or 14)

**Floral Display, Music, Skating, Statuary, Tennis.**

**Washington**—Cot Grove Av & 51st extending South (So Side Elev, Cot Grove Av car—through Route 1)

**Archery, Athletic Field, Ball Grounds, Boating, Bowling Green, Conservatory, Duck Pond, Equestrian Paths, Floral Display, Fly Casting, Music, Playgrounds, Roque Court, Refreshments, Skating, Tennis.**

#### POLICE DEPARTMENT.

For police assistance  
call 19  
No coin required

**General Superintendent**—5th Fl City Hall  
**Asst Genl Superintendent**—3rd Fl City Hall  
**Secretary of Department**—5th Fl City Hall  
**Chief Clerk**—5th Fl City Hall  
**City Custodian**—Fl 3½ City Hall  
**Chief Operator**—Fl 3½ City Hall  
**Detective Bureau**—179 N La Salle

#### POST OFFICE.

(General Offices, Federal Bldg, Clark, Adams, Dearborn & Jackson)

#### PUBLIC BATHS

(See Baths Municipal)

#### PUBLIC BUILDINGS

(See separate headings such as Art Institute, Board of Trade, City of Chicago, County of Cook, Libraries, Post Office, Railroad Depots, etc.)

## RAILROADS

(For Ticket, Freight & General Offices, see classified directory)

(For location of Stations see next heading)

### ROUTES & STATIONS

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe—Dearborn Sta  
Baltimore & Ohio—Grand Central Sta  
Baltimore & Ohio Chicago Terminal—Grand Central Sta  
Big Four Route—Central Sta  
Canadian Pacific (See Ticket Office)  
Chesapeake & Ohio—Dearborn Sta  
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy—Union Sta  
Chicago, Cincinnati & Louisville—Central Sta  
Chicago Great Western—Grand Central Sta  
Chicago, Indiana & Southern—La Salle St Sta  
Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville—Dearborn Sta  
Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul—Union Sta  
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific—La Salle St Sta  
Chicago Terminal—Grand Central Sta  
Chicago & Alton—Union Sta  
Chicago & Eastern Illinois—La Salle St Sta  
Chicago & Erie—Dearborn Sta  
Chicago & Northwestern—Northwestern Sta

Chicago & Western Indiana—Dearborn Sta  
Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St Louis—Central Sta  
Erie Lines—Dearborn Sta  
Frisco System—La Salle St Sta  
Grand Rapids & Indianapolis—Central Sta  
Grand Trunk—Dearborn Sta  
Illinois Central—Central Sta  
Lake Shore & Michigan Southern—La Salle St Sta  
Maple Leaf Route—Grand Central Sta  
Michigan Central—Central Sta  
Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste Marie—Central Sta  
Monon Route—Dearborn Sta  
New York Chicago & St Louis—La Salle St Sta  
Nickel Plate Route—La Salle St Sta  
Northwestern—Northwestern Sta  
Panhandle Route—Union Sta  
Pennsylvania Lines—Union Sta  
Pere Marquette—Grand Central Sta  
Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St Louis—Union Sta  
Pittsburgh, Ft Wayne & Chicago—Union Sta  
Rock Island Lines—La Salle St Sta  
Santa Fe Route—Dearborn Sta  
Soo Line—Central Sta  
Wabash—Dearborn Sta

## PASSENGER STATIONS & ROUTES

### CENTRAL STATION

Big Four Route  
Chicago, Cincinnati & Louisville  
Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St Louis  
Grand Rapids & Indianapolis  
Illinois Central  
Michigan Central  
Minneapolis, St Paul & Sault Ste Marie  
Soo Line

### 12TH & LAKE FRONT

Take So Side Elev to  
12th St Sta or Wabash or  
12th St cars—through Route 1

### DEARBORN STATION

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe  
Chesapeake & Ohio  
Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville  
Chicago & Erie  
Chicago & Western Indiana  
Erie Lines  
Grand Trunk  
Monon Route  
Santa Fe Route  
Wabash

### POLK & DEARBORN

Take N State, Sedgwick,  
Southport, Harrison  
Sheffield, Wells or S Dearborn  
cars—through Routes 2 or 22

### GRAND CENTRAL STATION

Baltimore & Ohio  
Baltimore & Ohio Chicago Terminal  
Chicago Great Western  
Chicago Terminal  
Maple Leaf Route  
Pere Marquette

### 5TH AV & HARRISON

Take 5th Av, Harrison,  
Southport, Wells, Sheffield,  
or 12th St cars

### LA SALLE STREET STATION

Chicago, Indiana & Southern  
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific  
Chicago & Eastern Illinois  
Frisco System  
Lake Shore & Michigan Southern  
New York, Chicago & St Louis  
Nickel Plate Route  
Rock Island Lines

### LA SALLE & VAN BUREN

Take any Elev train to  
La Salle Sta on Loop, or  
Van Buren, 12th, Blue Island,  
Southport, Wells, Sheffield  
cars—through Routes 2 or 22

## NORTHWESTERN STATION

Chicago & Northwestern

## MADISON BET CLINTON & CANAL

Take Madison, Clinton,  
Milwaukee Av or Canal & 21st  
St cars—through Routes 7 or 11

## UNION STATION

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy  
Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul  
Chicago & Alton  
Panhandle Route  
Pennsylvania Lines  
Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St Louis  
Pittsburgh, Ft Wayne & Chicago

## CANAL & ADAMS

Take Metropolitan Elev or  
Adams & Harrison, Madison  
or Fulton cars—through  
Routes 7, 11 or 12

### SCHOOLS

(See Educational Institutions)

### SIGHT-SEEING TOURS

(See heading "Parks" for various public attractions)

#### Down Town District

Grant Park, Public Library, Art Institute, Post Office, Board  
of Trade, Masonic Temple, City Hall, etc

#### North Side

Lincoln Park with many attractions

#### South Side

Washington and Jackson Parks with many attractions  
University of Chicago

#### West Side and South

Hull House, Ghetto, Union Stock Yards

### SOCIAL SETTLEMENTS

(See Charitable & Benevolent Institutions)

### STOCK YARDS

Union Stock Yards—Bet 39th & 47th Sts, west of So Halsted  
St, reached by So Side Elev transferring to Stock Yards  
branch or by Ashland Av, Centre Av or Halsted cars or  
by transferring from South Side cars

### STREET CAR ROUTES

(See "Through Routes")

### THEATRES, MUSIC HALLS, ETC.

(See also Amusement Parks and Ball Parks)

**Alhambra**—State and Archer Av  
**American Music Hall**—Wabash Av & Peck Ct  
**Auditorium**—Congress, cor Wabash Av  
**Bijou**—300 S Halsted  
**Blackstone**—Hubbard Pl nr Mich Av  
**Bush Temple**—Chicago Av cor N Clark  
**Casino**—403 N Clark  
**Chicago Opera House**—107 W Washington  
**Cohan's Grand Opera House**—121 N Clark  
**Coliseum**—Wabash Av nr 15th  
**College**—2219 Sheffield Av  
**Colonial**—26 W Randolph  
**Columbia**—15 N Clark  
**Cort**—132 N Dearborn  
**Criterion**—1226 Sedgwick  
**Crown**—Ashland Av & Division  
**Empire**—675 W Madison  
**Empress**—Cot Grove Av & 63rd  
**Folly**—531 S State  
**Garrick**—60 W Randolph  
**Globe**—700 S Wabash Av  
**Grand Opera House**—121 N Clark  
**Handel Music Hall**—27 E Randolph  
**Haymarket**—722 W Madison  
**Illinois**—63 E Jackson  
**Kimball Music Hall**—308 S Wabash Av  
**La Salle**—110 W Madison  
**Lew Fields American Music Hall**—Wabash Av cor Peck Ct  
**Lyrle**—26 W Jackson

**Majestic**—18 W Monroe  
**Marlowe**—Stewart Av cor W 63rd  
**McVickers**—23 W Madison  
**National**—6219 S Halsted  
**North Avenue**—316 W North Av  
**Olympic**—165 N Clark  
**Orchestra Hall**—216 S Michigan Av  
**Orpheum**—110 S State  
**Palace**—Clark Opp County Bldg  
**Pekin**—2700 S State  
**Powers**—124 W Randolph  
**Princess**—319 S Clark  
**Star**—1457 Milwaukee Av  
**Star & Garter**—815 W Madison  
**Steinway Music Hall**—64 E Van Buren  
**Studebaker**—418 S Michigan Av  
**Theodore Thomas Orchestra**—216 S Michigan Av  
**University Hall**—410 S Michigan Av  
**Willard**—340 E 51st  
**Zeigfeld**—624 S Michigan Av

### THROUGH ROUTES

#### Route No 1

From Indiana Av & 51st—north on Indiana Av to 18th—west  
on 18th to Wabash Av—north on Wabash Av to Lake St  
—west on Lake St to State—north on State to Division  
—west on Division to Clark—north on Clark to Evans-  
ton Av—north on Evanston Av to Devon Av—west on  
Devon Av to Clark—returning by the same route.  
Cars run every 8 minutes from 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.

#### Route No 2

Beginning at Halsted & 79th—east on 79th to Vinc Rd—  
north on Vinc Rd to Wentworth Av—north on Wentworth  
Av to Archer—east on Archer Av to Clark—north on  
Clark to Division—west on Division to Clybourn Av—  
north on Clybourn Av to Belmont Av—returning by the  
same route.

Cars run every 8 minutes from 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.

#### Route No 3

Beginning at Lake Av & 55th—west on 55th to Cot Grove  
Av—north on Cot Grove Av to 22nd—west on 22nd to  
Wabash Av—north on Wabash Av to Harrison—west on  
Harrison to Dearborn—north on Dearborn to Washing-  
ton—west on Washington to La Salle—north on La Salle  
to Illinois—west on Illinois to Wells—north on Wells to  
Clark—north on Clark to Howard Av—returning by the  
same route

Will be in operation when La Salle St Tunnel is finished

#### Route No 4

Beginning at 75th on South Chicago Av—north on South Chi-  
cago Av to Cot Grove Av—north on Cot Grove Av to 22nd  
—west on 22nd to Wabash Av—north on Wabash Av to  
Washington—west on Washington to La Salle—north on  
La Salle to Illinois—west on Illinois to Wells—north on  
Wells to Chicago Av—west on Chicago Av to Larrabee—  
north on Larrabee to Lincoln Av—north on Lincoln Av  
to Bowmanville (Foster Av) returning by the same  
route

Will be in operation when La Salle St Tunnel is finished  
(Continued next page.)

### THROUGH ROUTES—Continued

#### Route No 5

Beginning at 77th and Vinc Rd—north on Vinc Rd to State—north on State to Van Buren—west on Van Buren to Kedzie—returning by the same route  
Cars run every 18 minutes from 5 a m to 12 p m

#### Route No 6

Beginning at 77th and Vinc Rd—north on Vinc Rd to State—north on State to Washington—west on Washington to Desplaines—north on Desplaines to Milwaukee Av—north on Milwaukee Av to Armitage Av—west on Armitage Av to 44th Av—returning by the same route  
Cars run every 18 minutes from 5 a m to 12 p m

#### Route No 7

Beginning on State at 39th—north on State to Madison—west on Madison to 60th Av—returning by the same route  
Cars run every 12 minutes from 5 a m to 12 p m

#### Route No 8

Beginning at 79th & Halsted—north on Halsted to Grace—returning by the same route  
Cars run every 3 minutes rush hours, 4 minutes mid-day from 5 a m to 12 p m

#### Route No 9

Beginning at 69th & Ashland Av—north on Ashland Av to 12th—west on 12th to Paulina—north on Paulina to Lake St—east on Lake St to Ashland Av—north on Ashland Av to Clybourn Pl—east on Clybourn Pl to Southport Av—north on Southport Av to Clybourn Av—returning by the same route  
Cars run every 3 minutes from 5 a m to 12 p m and every 30 minutes thereafter

#### Route No 10

Beginning at 71st & Western Av—north on Western Av to Belmont Av—returning by the same route  
Cars run every 10 minutes from 5 a m to 12 p m

#### Route No 11

Beginning at North Av & Clark—south on Clark to Madison—west on Madison to Ogden Av—southwest on Ogden Av to 40th Av—returning by the same route  
Cars run every 28 minutes from 5 a m to 12 p m

#### Route No 12

Beginning at Clark & North Av—west on North Av to Wells—south on Wells and 5th Av to Adams—west on Adams to Clinton—south on Clinton to Harrison—west on Harrison to the intersection of Halsted and Blue I Av—southwest on Blue I Av to Western Av—returning by the same route  
Cars run every 32 minutes from 5 a m to 12 p m

#### Route No 13

Beginning at 48th Av & Archer Av—northeast on Archer Av to Halsted—north on Halsted to Grace—returning by the same route  
Cars run every 20 minutes from 5 a m to 12 p m

#### Route No 14

Beginning at 46th Av & 12th—east on 12th to Ogden Av—northeast on Ogden Av to Randolph—east on Randolph to 5th Av—north on 5th Av and Wells to Clark—north on Clark to Diversy Bd—returning by the same route  
Cars run every 25 minutes from 5 a m to 12 p m

#### Route No 15

Beginning on 21st at Douglas Pl—east on 21st to Halsted—north on Halsted to Canalport Av—northeast on Canalport Av to Canal—north on Canal to Polk—east on Polk to 5th Av—north on 5th Av and Wells to Clark—north on Clark to Diversy Bd—returning by the same route  
Cars run every 16 minutes from 5 a m to 12 p m

#### Route No 16

Beginning at State & 39th thence north on State to Lake St—west on Lake St to Austin Av—returning by the same route  
Cars run every 18 minutes from 5 a m to 12 p m

#### Route No 17

Beginning at 63d on Kedzie Av—north on Kedzie Av to Chicago Av—east on Chicago Av to California Av—north on California Av to Belmont Av—returning by the same route  
Cars run every 12 minutes from 5 a m to 12 p m

#### Route No 18

Beginning on Evanston Av at Graceland Av—south on Evanston Av and Halsted to Madison—west on Madison to 60th Av—returning by the same route  
Cars run every 30 minutes from 5 a m to 12 p m

#### Route No 19

Beginning on Chicago Av at 60th Av—east on Chicago Av to Milwaukee Av—south on Milwaukee Av to Lake St—east on Lake St to State—south on State to 63d—returning by the same route  
Cars run every 18 minutes from 5 a m to 12 p m

#### Route No 20

Beginning on Madison at 60th Av—east on Madison and around the State St loop—returning by the same route  
Cars run every 2½ minutes rush hours, 4 minutes mid-day from 5 a m to 12 p m

#### Route No 21

Beginning on North Av at 48th Av—east on North Av to Milwaukee Av—south on Milwaukee Av to Lake St—east on Lake St to and around the State St loop—returning by the same route  
Cars run every 19 minutes from 5 a m to 12 p m

#### Route No 22

77th & Vinc Av—northeast to Wentworth—north to 22nd—east to Clark—northwest to Devon Av  
Cars run every 8 minutes, 4 minutes on Sunday, from 5 a m to 12 p m

## AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE TIME

### UNION STOCK YARDS

(See Stock Yards.)

### UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT OFFICES.

(Federal Bldg Jackson, Clark, Dearborn & Adams)  
Appraisers Dept—Harrison & Sherman  
Army Headquarters—Federal Bldg  
Army Recruiting Offices—122 S Clark  
Army Recruiting Offices—468 S State  
Army Recruiting Offices—601 W Madison  
Bankruptcy, Referees in—Monadnock Bldg  
Bureau of Animal Industry—Exch Bldg U S Yds  
Circuit Court—Fed Bldg 6th Fl  
Circuit Court Appeals—Fed Bldg  
Commissioners—Fed Bldg R 877  
Court of Claims—Fed Bldg R 415  
Customs Collector of—Fed Bldg R 454  
District Attorney's—Fed Bldg R 826  
Hydrographic—Fed Bldg R 528  
Immigration Bureau—Com'l Nat'l Bk Bldg R 522  
Inspector of Vessels—Fed Bldg R 501  
Internal Revenue—Fed Bldg R 426  
Life Saving Service—Fed Bldg R 500  
Marshal—Fed Bldg R 804  
Pension Examiner—Fed Bldg R 876  
Postmaster—Fed Bldg R 385  
Secret Service—Fed Bldg R 881  
Signal—Fed Bldg R 577  
Sub-Treasury—Fed Bldg Clark St Ent  
Weather Bureau—Fed Bldg 14 Fl

### UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO (See Educational Institutions)

### Y M C A

Central Department 19 S La Salle

### Y W C A

830 S Michigan Av

### ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS (Lincoln Park)



Established 1878



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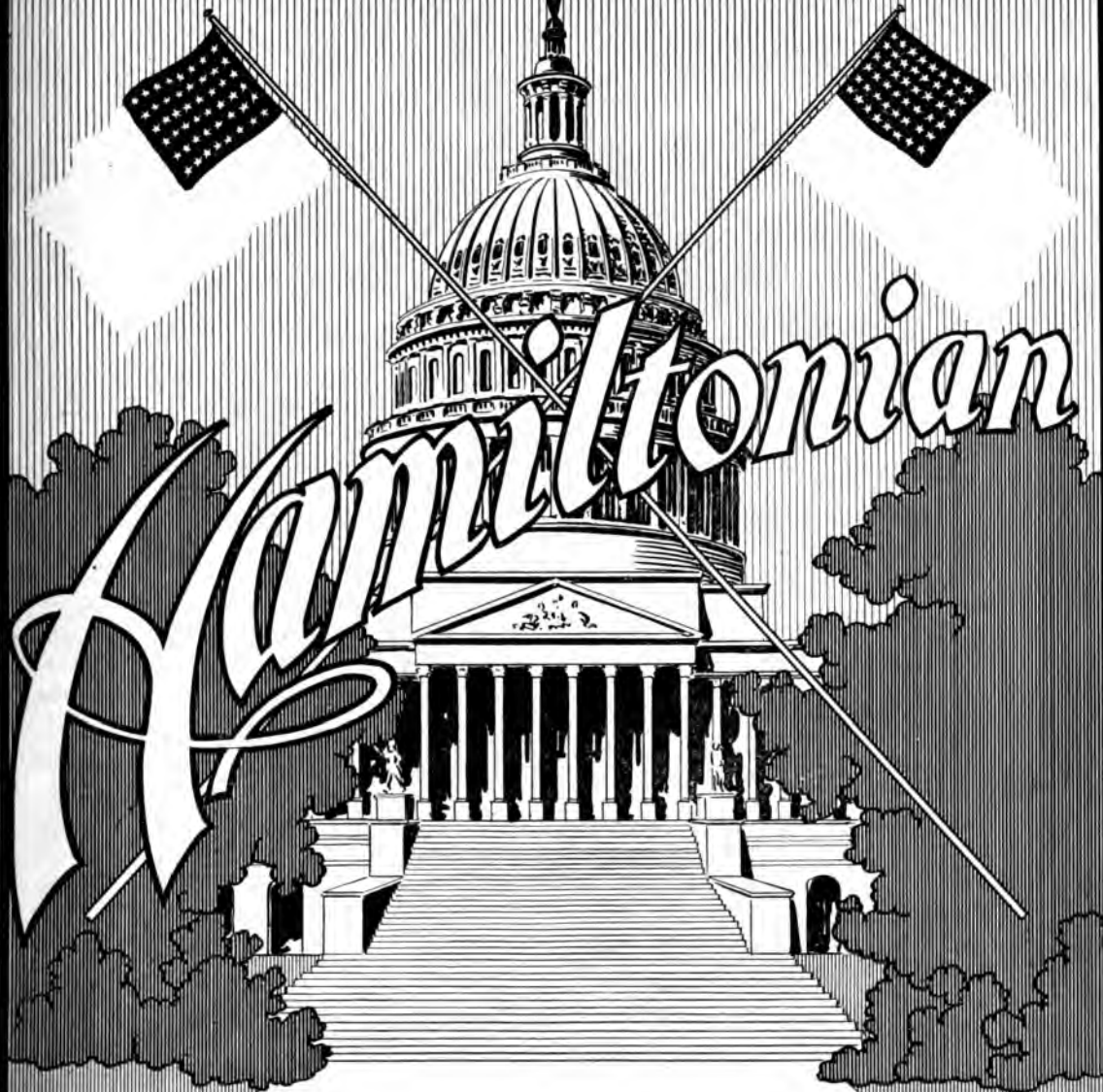
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CONVENTION NUMBER



JUNE  
VOL.12 NO.12  
1912

## THE HAMILTON CLUB OF CHICAGO

---

The Hamilton Club of Chicago is a Republican social club. It is a public spirited, wide-awake and hospitable organization; the kind that attracts and holds live men. Along with all its strong social features the club is inspired by a sense of patriotic duty, and it has always aimed to be a force in the community and nation. That this latter aim has been successfully accomplished is proved by the fact that the club has, time and again, received national recognition. Every Republican president of the United States since the date of its organization has given evidence of his active interest in the work of the Hamilton Club.

On April 9, 1911, the Hamilton Club attained its majority, having enjoyed twenty-one years of activity. Unflinching in its espousal of Republican policies, it constantly aims to promulgate the highest ideals in theory and practice. The promotion of good government and the advancement of Republicanism are its special care. Under its auspices many men, both young and old, have been persuaded to participate in the discussion of public measures, and to watch with interest those intrusted with the administration of affairs, local, state and national.

The influence of the organization has been particularly effective in campaign years; in several presidential elections it has given substantial assistance to the Republican cause. It has held numerous evening and noon-day meetings throughout the city, supplied speakers to the national committee, contributed funds and otherwise materially aided in the diffusion and support of the party doctrines. In a similar manner it has also participated in state, county, and municipal campaigns. The mass meeting of October

24, 1894, when the late Thomas B. Reed addressed 7,000 people at the First Regiment armory, is historic; so likewise is the Roosevelt meeting of 1900 held at the Coliseum. In 1908, Charles E. Hughes, then governor of New York, addressed a similar great assemblage in the same hall. During this campaign both (then) Judge Taft and Mr. Sherman spoke in Chicago under its auspices.

The Hamilton Club has long been known for its hospitality; it has repeatedly entertained the leading men of the nation. Both President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt have many times been the guests of honor. Admiral Schley was entertained January 25, 1902. The Right Honorable James Bryce, Ambassador of Great Britain to the United States, was its guest in June, 1908. Numerous other prominent men, both in public and private life, have frequently been invited to appear before it. For many years its annual Appomattox Day banquet was an occasion of deep interest. The celebration of Hamilton's birthday, which falls on a more convenient date, has recently been inaugurated, and bids fair to be an event of equal importance.

The club has made several pilgrimages to be present at notable occasions; among these special mention should be made of the trip to Montauk Point, in 1898, to welcome Colonel Roosevelt back from Cuba; the journey to Washington, in March, 1909, to attend the inauguration of President Taft; and the excursion to New York City in June, 1910, to greet Colonel Roosevelt on his return home from his African hunting trip. In October, 1911, the Club entertained President Taft for three days.

The growth of the club has been steady





ROBERT McMURDY  
1890-1891



FREDERICK A. SMITH  
1891-1892



ROBERT MATHIER  
1892-1893



ARTHUR DIXON  
1894-1895

*The Hamiltonian*

SAMUEL W. ALLERTON  
1895-1896



FRANK I. MOULTON  
1896-1897



JESSE HOLDOM  
1897-1898



HOPE REED CODY  
1898-1899

permanent. Originally founded as a side organization with its home in a log house in Groveland Park, it first moved down town in 1898, when for four years it occupied space over a store in a building on street just east of the old Morristel. In 1902 it secured the building for nearly ten years past it has occupied with comfort and pleasure. Of late years, however, increasing numbers and the more exacting demand of its membership have shown more and more clearly the necessity for quarters larger and more modern in equipment. It now needs the new clubhouse project soon.

After a thorough study of existing conditions and future prospects, a ninety-year lease of the Fuller property on corner street, between Madison and Elm streets, was effected, bonds to the effect of \$275,000 sold, and a new home erected. In every respect it is up to date and ample for present needs, while provision has been made in the plans for the additional space required for many years in the future by the possibility of adding more stories, and the taking over of the building use from time to time of several buildings which at first will be rented for special purposes. With its occupation of its new home the Hamilton Club enters upon a new epoch of increased usefulness and prosperity.

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BOARD OF DINNER IN HONOR OF THE PRESIDENTS AND THE BUILDING AND HOUSE FURNISHING COMMITTEES, MAY 18th, 1912.

W. Rossbach—Fellow members of the Hamilton Club:

celebrate tonight the realization of a dream which has for years possessed our hearts, and inspired the energies of our membership—the enjoyment in its possession of a modern and permanent home.

It is the good fortune of the present

administration to witness the grand entry into the promised land. None of us can forget, however, the patience and loyalty of the members who have co-operated throughout the years to make this moment possible. The wisdom of the founders of this club; the farsightedness of those who transformed the neighborhood group into a great downtown club; the courage of those who dared to take possession of the Monroe and Clark streets site; the unselfishness of those who limited themselves in order that the bond issues might be cancelled, the old indebtedness discharged, a substantial sinking fund established, and the sale of the bonds for this building—these and the many other contributions to the event which we celebrate tonight are gratefully recalled by the present membership of the Hamilton Club.

We rejoice, too, that our brethren—formerly of the Marquette Club, an organization which did so much for our country and our community—make common cause with us tonight, and we are also greatly honored by the presence of several of our former presidents.

When in Georgia a short time ago, I would frequently pass an old darkey who was constantly sitting in front of his hut. Upon approaching him one day, I said, "By the way, Uncle, what do you do to pass the time away?" and he replied, "Well, sometimes I sit and think and sometimes I just sit." Presidents of the Hamilton Club do not have time to "Just sit." There are always a great many different problems to be solved, and constant attention to club activities is essential. Each year is an important period in the history of every club, and I am looking forward with great pleasure, within the next forty-eight hours, to join the ranks of our distinguished brothers here on my right.

Two of our most beloved ex-presidents have been called beyond: Mr. Hope Reed



GEORGE W. MILLER  
1899-1900



FRED A. BANGS  
1900-1901



EDWIN A. MUNGER  
1901-1902



THEODORE K. LONG  
1902-1903

Cody and Mr. Robert Mather. I would suggest that we rise and bow our heads in silence for a moment.

(At this point the Hamilton Club Quartette sang "The Vacant Chair.")

As we have several speakers tonight, the committee in charge decided that we would ask each speaker to limit himself to three minutes. The first gentleman I am going to call upon will be Mr. Robert McMurdy, the first president of the Hamilton Club, and I am going to request that Mr. McMurdy, when his three minutes are up—there will most likely be a signal given him—will kindly introduce the next speaker on his left, and each speaker in turn to introduce the gentleman on his left. I now call upon the first president of the Hamilton Club, Mr. Robert McMurdy.

ROBERT MCMURDY.

I am gradually coming into the realization that my only claim to immortality is, that I was the first president of this club. Naturally, as those things go, some credit has fallen to me for the achievements of the first administration, but really, the work was very widely, and I might say, very wisely, distributed. The achievements of the first administration were not in deeds so much as in dreams, but they were very practical dreams. We realized that it was much more important to start the Club right than merely to start it. And so we started the Club upon a foundation of some ideals which still obtain to this hour. As we grow older, year by year, we more and more come to understand that any organization does not get very far from the morale of the original membership. Our main purpose at that time was to interest young men and that really is the main purpose of this Club to this hour. We intended, and we were able to carry that intention into effect, that no young man who enters this Club should go down by reason of any condition which then existed within the

Club. We intended that there should be educational features to inform these young men on public questions. And we hoped to interest young men in practical politics, and in holding office in our government, for we believed that the strongest element of public life is the public officials which are governing us. Some of the young men who entered this Club at that time, and many who have entered since, have held public office with great credit.

We had other ideals that were incorporated in one way or another, in the fundamental organization of this institution. One was simplicity, and I was very glad to notice the change in the requirement for apparel on this occasion because it was in line with the ideas of the projectors of this Club.

I now take great pleasure in introducing a man who has evidenced his courage and his candor by retaining some of those facial decorations that the rest of us have disposed of, and I cannot give higher praise than by saying the truth when I introduce a high type of true friend and good citizen, Frank I. Moulton.

FRANK I. MOULTON.

As I read the announcement of the meeting we are now holding, that it was to be a reception to the ex-presidents, I said to myself, Why, yes, this is an exhibit of antiques, and I thought probably that was the explanation of the small attendance here this evening rather than the reason so gracefully given by our President. I understood when the announcement was made that the ex-presidents were supposed to tell a little something of the history of their administration or rather of their reigns as we are used to call them. There was one ideal that the former speaker did not speak of, which I wish to emphasize tonight and that is this: that the men who organized this Club believed, and I do not mean to say that it has changed; but in the beginning of the Club,

*The Hamiltonian*

JAMES JAY SHERIDAN  
1903-1904



JOHN A. GAUGER  
1904-1905



HARRY V. WOOD  
1905-1906



EMIL C. WETTEN  
1906-1907

the men who joined the Hamilton Club joined for the things they thought they could bring into the Club and not for the things they could get out of it. As long as the membership holds before it that ideal, I have faith to believe in the future success, strength, power and interest of the Club in its undertakings. I thought, until I was told tonight, that there were other gentlemen of this Club who had the distinction along with me, that I was the only man of this Club who ever ran twice for the presidency. You have a very warm campaign on now, I am told, but back in 1894 when this Club was four years old, we had a red hot campaign. That was the first time I ever shied my hat into the ring. At that time we got out ninety-five per cent of the membership of the Club and the gentleman who was elected had thirty-votes and I had twenty-six. I kept on for two years more and finally I was elected. I recite that instance for the benefit of other candidates and especially for the benefit of our friend Mr. Henry Morris.

It so happened that I was president during the first campaign of William McKinley. You gentlemen think you have a very warm campaign on here for membership. When I was elected president we had 125 members. At the end of my term we had between 800 and 900 members, so that was very good work for the summer of 1896. We took a very active part in that campaign. Judge Barnes was chairman of the Political Action Committee. We rented quarters down town in the Marquette Building. We had on our roster that summer over one hundred speakers and we had from five to twenty speakers almost every noon, in this city, and it was one of the most strenuous campaigns, as you will all remember, that we have ever had. I now have the pleasure of introducing one of the biggest presidents this Club has ever had, Judge Jesse Holdam.

JESSE HOLDAM.

I am afraid, my dear brother Moulton, that you will lose your reputation for veracity or else some will doubt your judgment. I am inclined to think, from the looks of the assembly, the smallness of it, that the members of the Hamilton Club have gotten the idea that the ex-presidents are all a lot of old fogies. Now, look at our first president, what a nice looking young man he is, and even Frank Moulton isn't getting old, and, it is needless for me to say that I am not old. It is twenty-two years ago since we three gentlemen, sitting on this end of the table, joined the Hamilton Club. I came in the first year, during the presidency of Mr. McMurdy, and it does me a great deal of good tonight, and makes me feel very happy to know that we are all three here this evening. Mr. Herbert E. Goodman proposed me and induced me to come into the Club as a member, and I am glad that he is here tonight. I feel as if I stand for the connecting link, between the old and the new, between the membership we had on the south side, and the time when we opened up the then new club house in the Morrison Hotel. At that time we got away from the social functions of musicales and dances and pure food shows down there, to the real activities of political life down here in the center of the city. We then started upon the great enterprises that have since formed the activities of this Club. The Club has been growing and growing and growing. Of course, this is a magnificent building and the appointments are beautiful. They are the latest word in club construction and we feel very proud of it and you are all to be congratulated upon the fact that you have accomplished so much, but I want to tell you gentlemen tonight that it does not seem so big, and it does not seem so grand and it does not mean so much to the members of this Club tonight, magnificent as it is, as it did to those fellows,

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THOMAS D. KNIGHT  
1907-1908



GEORGE W. DIXON  
1909-1910



MARQUIS EATON  
1908-1909

back there, when we went into the **Morri-**  
**son** Hotel. I will tell you that looked  
very big to us at that time. I think my  
three minutes are about up but I want to  
say a word about the time when our la-  
mented friend my successor, **Hope Reed**  
**Cody**, was about to retire from the presi-  
dency of this Club. He was given a din-  
ner at the Grand Pacific Hotel by his ad-  
miring friends, and there was a great deal  
of good fellowship among them and the  
presentation of a grandfather clock, and  
I remember I was present at the exercises  
on that evening and that one of the **speak-**  
**ers** was the present Chief Justice of the  
Supreme Court of this State who spoke on  
that occasion. He referred to the fact  
that he had appointed Brother **Cody** presi-  
dent of the Board of Election Commis-  
sioners of the city, and he then said that  
he thought that the appointment was one  
of the best things he ever did, and that he  
would go down into history as famous for  
that appointment. Now, I think probably

the best thing I ever did, or had anything to do with, was when Mr. Crowley and others of our friends to my right persuaded Hope Reed Cody to take the presidency of this Club. Our friend and brother, Hope Reed Cody, was prematurely taken away from us, but he has left a sweet memory behind him and we shall always revere, respect and love his memory.

We have now come to a gentleman who came to the presidency several years after me. He has been one of the real good fellows of the Club, and I remember when Admiral Schley was entertained by the Club during his administration, that he obtained his naval sobriquet of Commodore Munger. Gentlemen, my good friend, Commodore Munger.

EDWIN A. MUNGER.

In surveying the list of speakers for to-night one is moved to paraphrase the late Moses P. Handy's remarks concerning Washington correspondents, and to say that for this occasion all gall is divided into three parts—those who have been presidents of the Hamilton Club, he who is president of the Hamilton Club, and those who desire to be presidents of the Hamilton Club.

It is perhaps a gratifying reflection to the Club membership, and particularly so to Messrs. Austin and Guernsey that it really matters not a tinker's dam which of them is elected. Any man occupying the position of president of this Club is simply one who is present at the marching of events, and we will never have a president big enough to seriously impede the forward march of the Hamilton Club. The Hamilton Club is now as it has ever been a club of ideals, and those ideals of good government and sound policy will endure. It really matters not a great deal who is for the moment at the head, nor is it of great importance that our numbers be large, for our ideals depend not upon particular men, or particular measures,

but rather upon that hope for improvement in the science of government which is never wholly absent from any man.

Clubs cannot be built of long membership lists, nor of imposing piles of brick and mortar, of stone and steel. Clubs are built only in the hearts of men who have a common purpose and a common appreciation of the use of organized and concentrated effort. And surely never was a club more fortunate than the Hamilton Club in having for its foundation stones and built into its very walls the affectionate interest and the high hopes of men who have ever held the welfare of the State to be the paramount consideration.

You are proud of your increased membership, and justly so, and I defer to no man in my appreciation of the work of you men who have made this newer and greater Hamilton Club, but in its aims and earnest endeavor the Hamilton Club is only now what it has always been, great in the ideals of public service. That standard of citizenship made the Hamilton Club as great in its inception as it can ever grow to be in material success or numerical power. No club can be greater than the idea back of it. From the first administration of Robert McMurdy, through those of Dixon, Moulton, Holdom, Cody, Miller, Long and other successors, the Hamilton Club has always kept its purpose high and its ideals clean. As Mr. Moulton has so happily said, the men who joined the Hamilton Club have ever been those who came to give what they could to the Hamilton Club, and not to get something out of the Hamilton Club.

It is now my very great pleasure to present to you my own immediate successor as president, who fittingly typifies the man who joined us to give us the best there was in him, and who made good on the job, Mr. James Jay Sheridan.

**JAMES JAY SHERIDAN.**

Mr. President and fellow members of the Hamilton Club: Mr. Munger has taken the point out of a story I was going to tell you when I supposed I would only have three minutes to talk. My fellow members of the Club, the very first thing that comes to my mind in rising on an occasion like this is to make some sort of acknowledgment of my gratitude for the love and friendship and the kindly loyalty that I experienced and do ex-

The limitation upon the speakers of three minutes reminds me that I will have to drop two portions of my speech. I will have to drop the beginning and the middle, but I will have the finish, and that reminds me of a story that I once heard about a great British orator and his servant. The master had made a speech in Parliament. The master said, "Well, George, which part of my speech that you went last night to hear me make did you enjoy most?" To which he re-



**FRED L. ROSSBACH**  
1911-1912

perience in the Hamilton Club. I think it is a truth that we all recognize at once that there is no club in the world equal to the Hamilton Club in its spirit of equality and democracy and manliness. That is something that we can all be proud of as members of this Club, and the Club can never outgrow an element of that kind. It has never been too small to express that feeling, and it can never be so large that it can express it any more than it always has.

ceived the reply, "I think the thing I enjoyed most was when there at the end you said, 'My lords, I have done.'"

Now, in the administration that was known as my administration the thing, I think, that stands out most remarkably was the fact that the committee of the Club went about accomplishing things. The members who were members at that time and those who have since come in know that the committees put in the new grill room in the place of a series of





THE LOUNGE OR EXCHANGE ROOM



WILLIAM B. AUSTIN  
1912-1913



MARKHAM B. ORDE



ARTHUR R. CLARK



WILLIAM OTTER



LOUIS H. GRIMME



now get that lease?" He said, "I don't know; I will see." There was a great deal of negotiating with the trustees of the Fuller estate to get the lease. We had to convince them that the Hamilton Club had come to stay and would "make good." Finally, we agreed upon the terms of a lease and that was put in escrow together with five thousand dollars, with the Chicago Title & Trust Company. We had to raise two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. We had accumulated fifty thousand dollars and we had to raise two hundred thousand in addition, within sixty days. We went to work, and when the subscriptions got to two hundred thousand dollars, with the fifty thousand dollars accumulated, I knew that it had been accomplished, but we could not force the collection of all these subscriptions at once. They were not all presently payable. We were seventy thousand dollars short. I called together a number of influential men in the club, and told them we needed in cash seventy thousand dollars, at once. Mr. Hugo E. Otte got up and said the National City Bank, of which he was cashier, would loan the Hamilton Club twenty-five thousand dollars. Mr. Orde, our treasurer, and I, went and saw George M. Reynolds, president, and Ralph Van Vechten, vice-president of the Continental & Commercial National Bank, and we borrowed thirty-five thousand dollars there. This made sixty thousand dollars and we needed ten thousand dollars more in order to secure the lease.

What did we give these banks? The Hunt Hotel then stood here. We said we would give them temporary certificates to be replaced by bonds, secured by a trust deed upon the leasehold and the building to be erected.

One day, we were in quandary; we needed ten thousand dollars more to make the seventy thousand dollars. I

thought of the man who made the first subscription for our bonds, viz.; twenty-five hundred dollars, and who also took the last seventy-five hundred dollars of our bonds, William E. Muse, a good, true friend of the Hamilton Club. I called him up at John V. Farwell & Co., and said: "Mr. Muse, I need ten thousand dollars, can you loan it?" He said: "How soon have you got to have it?" I said, "At once." He said, "Hold the wire." He came back and said, "Oh, yes, I will bring the check over," and he brought a check and laid it on the cigar case in the old club house, a check for ten thousand dollars, payable to John H. Batten. We then had our two hundred and fifty thousand dollars and that gave us a lease that we could have sold for one hundred thousand dollars profit the day after we got it. I am glad to say that before I went out of office the club paid the seventy thousand dollars borrowed and all interest thereon. Then began the work of the building committee. They went to work on the plans and specifications, which plans and specifications had to be approved by the board of directors of the club and also by the trustees of the Fuller estate. The trustees of the Fuller estate directed what kind of a building should go up, that it should be of such construction that in the event that the club failed, that it could be converted into a commercial building. The steel was to be of such construction that it would carry fifteen stories. We were only obliged to put up eight stories on the south sixty-two feet, but the Building Committee and the Board of Directors, in their wisdom, said that if we only have a banquet hall one story in height it will be too low. Let us put up another story and make it two stories thrown into one, so that when the banquet hall is carried forty feet to the north (as it must and will be soon) that it will be a magnificent banquet hall, the



GEORGE S. BALLARD



CHARLES G. BLAKE



ELMER D. BROTHERS



JOHN L. FOGLE

finest of any in the City of Chicago, and so we put in another story.

Our courteous manager, Curt Vosburgh, said: "Gentlemen, you are going to make a mistake if you only put one floor for bed rooms. There will be a great demand for bed rooms," and so we concluded to put in another story for bed rooms. Now, under the lease as originally drafted, we were only required to put up a three story temporary building on the north forty feet, but the Board of Directors, in its wisdom, said, "there is no telling how soon it may become necessary to run that building up, so as to make it the same height on the north forty feet as on the south sixty-two, and we will make it permanent, so that it will not interfere with the tenants, and the tenants cannot hold us back, but just as soon as we are ready to build we can build right over them." Instead of making it a temporary three story building, it was made a permanent four stories in height, and I think that the action of the building committee and the board meets with the entire approval of the club, and reflects great credit on the Building Committee and the Board.

It was my privilege and pleasure, as one of the last acts of my administration to sign the contract for putting up this building. During my administration a large amount of money was raised, the lease was secured and contract for the building signed.

We gave a magnificent banquet at which between nine hundred and a thousand gentlemen sat down, one of the finest banquets ever given in Chicago. That banquet reflected great credit upon the committee having it in charge.

I went out of office and turned the presidency over to a man who had catered to "his majesty, the American Citizen," a successful business man, and the Club made no mistake when they elected Fred L. Rossbach president of the Hamilton Club. He and his Board of Di-

rectors made good. It was a great task, a mighty task, although the larger portion of the money had been provided, and the lease secured, and the contract signed, yet it was a mighty task to go on and complete the undertaking. You don't know, and I don't know, the magnificent work they have done in having this building completed as it has been, so that we can come in and enjoy it and all the blessings of the Club. You don't know and I don't know the number of strikes they have had on their hands, how they have avoided them, and worked around in different ways and completed their work. President Rossbach and his Board of Directors, the Building Committee and the House Furnishing and Decorating Committee, are all entitled to the most sincere thanks of the Club for what they have done in completing and turning over to the members this splendid new and permanent club home.

Now, gentlemen, I am going to call upon Mr. Robert S. Iles to read an engrossed set of resolutions passed by the Board of Directors to be presented to Mr. Fred L. Rossbach, retiring president of the Hamilton Club.

Whereas, the present administration succeeded to and assumed the responsibility of completing the work of erecting and furnishing the New Club House, so auspiciously begun under the splendid administration of President John H. Batten, and to that end received the leasehold of the New Club House site, together with a fund of \$316,000; and

Whereas, this most gratifying result has been accomplished at an expense of \$358,696 for construction and \$52,305 for equipment, and the new building completed, ready to be delivered to the incoming administration as the permanent club home; and

Whereas, all the other activities of the Club have been maintained and its social, political and civic work prosecuted with unabated vigor and success, and the Club's current liabilities met promptly; and

Whereas, the positive pledge was made to raise the resident membership to the limit of 2,000 members, and secure a waiting list before the close of the year, and which pledge has been fulfilled; and

Whereas, in the accomplishment of this splendid result President Fred L. Rossbach has been the guiding spirit, and has devoted his time, energy and ability, without limit, and by his wide experience and knowledge of men and affairs and his wise and just decisions, and the judicious



ROBERT S. ILES



ALBERT N. MARQUIS



HENRY C. MORRIS



A. A. ROLF

distribution of the work among the various committees and members of the Club, has secured perfect harmony and unanimity of action toward the great end to be attained, without which it could not have been done;

**THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED,** That we congratulate the Club upon having chosen for its executive in this crucial year a man of the splendid administrative ability, integrity and sound business discretion, of President Rossbach; and that we recognize and acknowledge in him a wise, just and capable executive, a man of honor and integrity and a loyal, devoted and esteemed member and the worthy successor of President John H. Batten, and the other illustrious presidents who have so ably and generously contributed to the full fruition of the Club's purpose to secure a permanent club home.

His kind and courteous manner, his fair and impartial rulings, his generous, noble and devoted service, and his energy, vigilance, integrity and his self-sacrifice in the best interests of the Club have endeared him to us all.

And we hereby tender to him the sincere and devoted thanks of this Board and the Hamilton Club for his distinguished service and devotion, through which we are able to deliver the New Club House to our successors.

Judge Batten then said: "President Rossbach, the Board of Directors of the Hamilton Club have realized through their connection with you during the past year that you are bright, you are polished, you have got the right ring, you are true, you are sterling, and exceedingly useful, and therefore in a slight manner, to show their appreciation of you and of your services to the Club, they present to you this cheese and cracker set. The inscription, gentlemen, reads: "To Mr. Fred L. Rossbach, Retired President of the Hamilton Club of Chicago, from the Officers and Directors, May 20th, 1912." At the request of the Board of Directors, Mr. President, and in their behalf, I present this cheese and cracker set to you.

Mr. Rossbach—Judge Batten, Judge Hies and fellow members of the Hamilton Club:

This is certainly a most agreeable surprise, and I cannot express as I would like my sincere appreciation of your kindness in presenting me with both the magnificent set of resolutions and this beautiful dish. I doubt very much whether this article will ever see cheese and crackers,

because I think Mrs. Rossbach will have a very select place in the cabinet for it. These splendid gifts are as unexpected as they are undeserved. A large amount of credit for this exceptionally successful administration is misplaced, because it was attained through the faithful indulgence, perseverance, intelligence and excellent co-operation of the Board of Directors to a man, and the constant aggressiveness of the various committees. The club was fortunate indeed to have such a number of good workers on its committees taking active interest in this administration. Some have actually neglected their business day after day to fulfill their duties on committees to the best of their ability. This is what has made the administration a success more than anything else, and I want to take this opportunity to thank each faithful one of them from the bottom of my heart for their grand efforts, and also this beautiful token.

(At this point the Hamilton Club Quartette sang "When the Corn is Waving.")

Mr. Rossbach—During this administration, we were very fortunate in having the President of the United States stay here for three full days, during which time the Club had three different functions: the laying of the Corner Stone, the Citizens' Mass Meeting at the First Regiment Armory, and the Luncheon at the La Salle Hotel.

For the first six months of the administration, we had a net increase of about eighty-three members. During the President's visit the Club had considerable publicity in all the newspapers. In fact, one issue of the Sunday Tribune devoted an entire page to describing our new building, the day before the laying of the Corner Stone. From that time on, with the assistance of the 2000 Committee, the applications commenced to come in quite rapidly. The result is, that during the past six months we have added in all

about twelve hundred members, making a net increase of 1,267 members for the year.

As you know, the dues have been increased from \$40.00 to \$50.00, effective the first day of May. This, together with the increase in membership, has increased the revenue derived from dues from about \$43,000 annually to \$107,000.

The Reciprocity Agreement with the Republican Club of New York, which enables our members who visit New York to have the privileges of the New York Club, was executed just recently, and several of our members who were there have spoken very highly of the Republican Club and have really enjoyed the privileges extended to them.

One of the large successful meetings held during this administration was the International Peace Meeting held at the Auditorium on January 7, this year. Among the several prominent gentlemen who delivered addresses were: Senator Chas. Warren Fairbanks of Indiana; Col. Henry Watterson of Kentucky, and the Hon. D. J. Foster of Vermont.

The work of the Office and Accounts Committee has been very businesslike, and the result is that a number of bad accounts have been dropped and quite a few of our non-residents, who were rather "backward"—so Brother Nims said—have been weeded out; so our membership is now far more prompt than it has been for some time in making payments.

The "Hamiltonian," as you undoubtedly know, or have noted, is a very magnificent paper, and in it I believe we have one of the best club publications of the country.

During the year, our life memberships have been doubled in value. The original price was \$250.00, but we sold the remaining seventy-five life memberships at \$500.00 each.

As a result of recent negotiations, we have merged the Marquette Club, the old-

est Republican Club in the West, composed of a large number of prominent gentlemen, and it is a pleasure to have had them added to our list during the year.

All of the important committees have been very active, and the Membership Committee has passed upon about 1,500 applications. Perhaps a hundred and fifty of them didn't pass favorably, and that hundred and fifty gave more trouble than the other thirteen hundred and fifty. That committee has had 107 meetings during the year.

The Board of Directors up to this day have had forty meetings during the year, and all have been harmonious. I see Mr. Munger smiling as though I was stretching the truth. We had thirty-nine meetings, but someone said we should have had one more and make it forty, so we had one. This last meeting lasted two and one-half hours, so we can safely make the number forty and be correct.

The success of an administration lies in the work done by the committees, and I feel particularly grateful to the committees for the many achievements mentioned here. I did not know that I was to be called upon to give any record of this year's work, because it is fresh in the minds of all the members. The Building Committee have been very constant in their work. They have been hampered to a great extent because it was necessary to economize, but their splendid work under limited conditions is now easily conceivable, and I take great pleasure in introducing to you the chairman of that committee, Mr. William B. Austin.

The Building Committee is composed of seven men. We have had seventy-five meetings. Five of us are directors, and the Board of Directors have had forty meetings, so that five of us have had one hundred and fifteen meetings this year. Every man on the Building Committee is a man of affairs, and every minute that he has devoted to this club has been at the sacrifice of his own private interests, and yet, that sacrifice has been made cheerfully and willingly and the result, I think you will agree with me, has justified the sacrifice. The Building Committee has endeavored to do its duty. It has no apologies to make. It does not claim a perfect project, but, the project has been made as near the ideal as human imperfections would permit, and our limited funds would justify. We have had forced upon us important responsibilities, one of which was soliciting of bids, awarding of contracts, of subdividing the club house into these various departments, and paying out \$340,000 of the Club's money. We have, as our business judgment dictated, made one hundred and seventy-five changes in the original plans and specifications of this building—not all, however, at the expense of the Club. In all of our doings we have had the valuable assistance of President Rossbach and ex-President John H. Batten.

## THE HAMILTONIAN

WILLIAM OTTER

Editor

Tel. Wabash 640 2037 Insurance Exchange

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### THE HAMILTON CLUB OF CHICAGO

#### Officers and Directors

William B. Austin, President.  
Markham B. Orde, First Vice President.  
Arthur R. Clark, Second Vice President.  
William Otter, Secretary.  
L. H. Grimme, Treasurer.

#### Directors

Geo. S. Ballard	Chas. G. Blake
Elmer D. Brothers	John L. Fogle
Robert S. Iles	Albert N. Marquis
Henry C. Morris	A. A. Rolf
Lucius Teter	Homer E. Tinsman

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### A NEW ERA

Monday, May 20, 1912, William B. Austin was elected president of the Hamilton Club of Chicago. The campaign preceding the election was friendly and spirited, and the vote decisive. The contest was forgotten after the casting of the last ballot and all Hamiltonians are now "Austinites." This is as it should be.

Mr. Austin is a broad-minded man,—deals with things in a big way and has a very attentive ear. His life has been given to the handling of intricate matters, serious problems, and vital interests, and his temperament leads him to consider everything that presents itself in a free, conscientious, and optimistic manner. His training has brought him to this milestone, sound in mind and sound in body. Now to the task!

You know the story of the Hamilton Club, of its important, progressive moves and its settlement in a new home. During the past year the Club has increased its membership about 1,200. With the new administration rests the task of fully completing the new home and assimilat-

ing the new members. Our Club is heralded as one possessed of a membership of representative men, not snobby, but whole-souled; not flighty, but sound; not cold, but warm-hearted; not idlers, but workers, and filled with the spirit of good fellowship.

Numbering in its ranks a membership of approximately 3,000 men of intelligence, whose ideas and tastes differ, the Club requires a comprehensive plan of management, one that aims to do the greatest good to the greatest number. Though Mr. Austin, his cabinet and directors, were elected only by a majority of the votes cast they are anxious to serve the entire membership and give the members what they are entitled to—a sound and forceful administration. Strong moral, if not active support of the entire administration is an invaluable aid to an administration.

This, doubtless, will be an unusually important year in the Club's history. A rational campaign is on and great vigor and activity must be supplied. Mr. Austin is a splendid leader, strongly equipped to guide the Club through a great year. He enjoys our confidence; we happily and contentedly place this year's tasks into his hands and look forward to a promising and fruitful reign. His earnestness and zeal in the Club's behalf are already being brought into action, and a special committee has been appointed to devise plans to finance the extension of the north wing of the building to equal the height of the south wing. Our hearts and hands are with you, Mr. Austin, and the world's eyes are upon you. We know you will make good.

## OUR HOME.

Steady growth under careful management, increasing membership due to the demand for an organization which has publicly demonstrated its usefulness, a growing sense of obligation to serve the State worthily and in concert, combine with necessity to accord the Hamilton Club its new building. Every man in the community knows the value and the worth of a good club; and it may be added that the mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of such a body of men as make up a good club are equally aware of its value.

Under the presidency of the genial and efficient Judge John H. Batten, anticipating the expiration of the lease of the old quarters of the Hamilton Club, and taking in mind the increasing popularity of the organization, its growth in the public eye, and the sense of obligation which the knowledge of these things inspired in the directors of the Club, made the new building a necessity, not to the Club alone, nor to its members and the cause they represent in American politics of the decent sort, but also to the city, State and Nation where its lot is cast.

In fulfillment of these varied obligations the services of the eminent architect, Mr. S. S. Beman, were engaged for this important work. A plot of ground in Dearborn street, between Madison and Monroe, was secured as the most central possible situation for a home which should accord those entitled to its privileges a maximum opportunity for its use. Without, the structure presents an adaptation of the English Renaissance architecture which is admirably suited to an indication of the needs and uses of the organization. The facade indicates a home within by certain intimacies of detailed treatment, while its imposing height and location bespeak the public character of its functions and its importance to the community. The am-

ple provisions made for future extension of its membership and the foresight which does not intend that even the increase in population of the metropolis of the West shall outstrip its growth are also shown plainly in the building itself.

Within, the manner in which the rooms are laid out, the style of the interior decorations as furnished by Marshall Field & Company, the comfortable furniture, and the careful division of the floors for their most appropriate uses and the convenience of the membership, all prove the intelligence with which the various problems presented for solution have been met and answered.

Entering from the street, a hospitably spacious vestibule welcomes the business and professional man who is seeking momentary recreation in the society of his fellows. A liveried attendant stands near the door to give all information sought with the least possible inconvenience to the inquirer. Swift and noiseless elevators in charge of club servants lead to the floors above, of which the first two contain rentable space for the assistance of the Club treasury, a single room on the second floor being reserved for pool tables. These are quickly passed, and the visitor enters the nobly spacious reception room, itself a hall larger than many which are given pretentious titles.

Perhaps none of the questions presented to the makers of a club is of more consequence than those that ask themselves in regard to the treatment of such a room as this. It is almost the easiest thing in the world to make a large enclosed space like this formal and forbidding, rather than homelike and hospitable. Walls too coldly tinted, chairs designed for beauty rather than comfort, a carpet or rugs that look too good to be walked upon, an arrangement of the furniture that makes companionship in any way difficult, the absence of conveniences





LUCIUS TETER



HOMER E. TINSMAN



ALEXANDER FYFE  
Member Political Action Committee.



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Member Political Action Committee.

for smoking and enjoying life, any one of these details, if neglected, might have gone far toward stifling the sense of substantial well-being that must dominate a body like the Hamilton Club if it is to function at its best.

The stranger passes through the elevator door into this great room, glances about him with a permanent sense of satisfaction, and sinks into one of the great, heavily upholstered chairs with a sigh of relief at the combination of good sense and good taste that have made the reception room exactly what it ought to be. The ceiling and walls are at once rich, satisfying and good to look upon. The tall, gracefully draped windows shut out the world to those who desire the seclusion of a retreat, or open upon a balcony near the intersection of two of the busiest streets in modern city life for those who love the noises and distractions of a metropolis. The great pillars which rise through the room for the support of the enormous structure above have been seized upon to lend even so large a space as this the appearance of coziness, while nooks and corners have been utilized to add to this effect. The floor coverings are warm and inviting, and of substantial, every-day material that demands use. The huge chairs in which one may readily lose one's self and one's sense of care and discomfort, are grouped about the pillars and in the corners ready to be taken possession of by those who seek conversation from their fellows. Small tables ready to hand, permit a book or newspaper to be laid down and picked up again. Everywhere is seen that painstaking care of details which, once taken, does so much to obviate the future need for either painstaking or care. The room is large enough to be cool in summer, and yet small enough to lend itself to the feeling of warmth and comfort at all times. It is a triumph of modern furnishing.

It is not easy to uproot a body like the Hamilton Club from the building in which it had been firmly planted for ten years and keep the old sense of pleasant associations that had steadily grown throughout that period from seed to flower from withering. Yet it is safe to say that the pride of the newer achievement has fairly offset whatever grief may have been felt at the beginning for the necessary change, and the fertile soil into which the Club has been so effectually transplanted has already given full signs of going on to a fairer and more perfect blossoming. After all, it is the sentiment behind such a body as the Hamilton Club which constitutes its chief asset, and the new building is already stored with memories of the old through the recollections of those who frequent it and the harmony of treatment which has given it beauty and refinement.

Chicago is emphatically a city of libraries and in possession of endowments and institutions which rank it among the first one or two cities of the globe in the possession and acquirement of books. The Hamilton Club has shown its sense of responsibility in such surroundings by its own library, which worthily adds its quota to the million and a quarter of volumes now in the town. Here has been sought and found the peace and quiet which belongs to the student and enquirer, the atmosphere of aloofness which properly surrounds the reader who is seeking knowledge and recreation against the duties of life without. The room is ample for the needs of the members for years to come, and the selection of books worthy of its aspirations. This is near the great reception room, and in connection with it is the writing room, dedicated to social and sentimental correspondence rather than to the rush of business responsibilities which letter writing has come to mean in these busy days. Like the library, it is a place of calm and in-

dividual seclusion rather than of genial companionship, and the feeling has been carried out in the furnishings and decorations, the substantial oak of one and the undistracting yet effective color scheme of the other.

The directors' room, the capitol of this little city, is business-like and fitted with that evidence of affluence which the successful man of affairs enjoys having about him. It has a sense of responsibility in its simple chairs and broad table, the rich carpet on the floor and the slowly ticking clock against the wall. Here the inner life of the Hamilton Club centers and finds development, and within these simple walls may be expected to originate plans for the maintenance and amplification of the high reputation it has already acquired.

On this same floor are combination rooms for various club activities, carrying out the same subdued and cheerful effects found elsewhere. Here, too, is the barber shop, a more effective symbol of the comfort and luxury of American civilization than the unthinking suppose. Whatever our national shortcomings at other points, we may point to our barber shops with the assurance that never in the history of civilization has it been possible for a man to rid himself of undesired hair or beard with so deep a feeling of satisfaction. Here the last vestige of the age-old combination of the barber and surgeon has been wiped away, even to the suppression of the sign of the bloody bandage which still points out elsewhere the old identification of bloodletting and the barber's blade.

The fourth floor of the building contains the billiard rooms, with ample accommodations for all who wish to engage in that friendly game of skill and science. Originally it was intended that the pool tables should share this space with their more dignified cousins of the green cloth and resilient cushions, but the fun that

goes with the Kelly brand of the jovial indoor sport has already caused the removal of the pool tables to the seclusion of the second floor, where the contestants can make all the noise they wish without setting astray the carefully poised cue of the billiardist.

The fifth and sixth floors are given up to the bedrooms furnished for the use of belated and bachelor members. Here is the quiet and sense of remoteness required for rest, while inviting leather lounges in the halls permit less formal rest than the use of the rooms indicates. These colonial bedrooms are triumphs of cool and cleanly furnishing, with spacious beds, inviting walls, windows draped against glaring light and city noise, soft rugs, and light and graceful furniture.

The seventh floor, furnished throughout in the Rose du Barry tint, which is so becoming to feminine complexions, is almost ceremonially given over to the gentle use of the sitters and the cousins and the aunts of members and others of the better sex whose countenance is so needful for the peace of mind of the Club as a whole. Spacious reception rooms with all that is demanded in the way of accessories and attendance, still larger dining-rooms, where no mere man may enter without female escort; private dining-rooms, where the advantages of the Club cuisine may be shared with wives and sisters and other fellows' sisters, and retiring rooms, are all fitted out with a daintiness and delicacy unsuited to the common or garden masculine membership.

The eighth floor shows at the first glance the difference between the requirements of the men and the woman. Here is the grill room in Jacobean oak, designed as a solid frame to the substantial food demanded by the inner man. Here are the spacious kitchen, the store-rooms heavy with spices and other comestible fragrances, the steward's offices,

where the rites of hospitality are prepared for, and the spots sacred to the chef and his assistants, spotless in caps and aprons of white.

The ninth floor holds the high-ceiled and smiling banquet hall or main dining room, only in use when the grill room proves inadequate for daily needs or some dignitary is to be entertained or Club function of the more formal sort performed. It is beautifully, yet simply decorated, spacious and airy, ventilation perfect for the clouds of tobacco smoke, which will arise from time to time, yet must not disturb the eloquence of the after-dinner speakers, and with a space for the discoursing of sweet music above.

The tenth and uppermost floor is for the housing of the Club servants. Far below, in the basement, is a tile and mosaic bath, with the great swimming pool, shower baths, locker and dressing rooms and all that goes to bespeak the purity of person which may rightly precede all attempts to purify American politics. All this comfort and sumptuousness has been created since May, 1911, hardly more than a year ago. The new building was dedicated and its cornerstone laid by President Taft, after an eloquent speech, which indicated the national character of the Hamilton Club. Other speakers on this occasion were former Presidents Judge John H. Batten and Fred L. Rossbach and Mr. W. B. Austin. The new building was ready for occupancy on May 1 of this year, and its possession was formally celebrated by a banquet on May 18, when due congratulations were extended the Hamilton Club

for the ownership of quarters equal to the best of social clubs and better equipped than those of any other political organization in the United States.

The Building Committee which carried this enterprise to its successful conclusion was made up of Messrs. W. B. Austin, chairman, and A. R. Clarke, C. W. Denicke, H. C. Morris, C. G. Blake, M. B. Orde and Robert S. Iles. The Special House Furnishing Committee, which was responsible for the interior treatment of the edifice, was composed of Messrs. A. N. Marquis, chairman, and B. D. Porter, W. B. Austin, H. D. Hicks and R. T. Nelson.

The Hamilton Club now comprises two thousand two hundred resident and six hundred non-resident members and ranks as the largest and most influential political club in America. Republican to the backbone, modern in principles and tendencies, thoroughly committed to the noblest patriotic endeavor, it prudently withholds its activities until nominations have been duly made, when its offices are exerted to the utmost for the success of the candidates. In its list of honorary members may be found the names of nearly every Republican of the first rank since the founding of the organization in 1890, including William McKinley, Thomas B. Reed, President Taft, former President Roosevelt and many more.

In conclusion let it be stated that it is to Mr. C. D. Vosburgh, for eight years the manager of the Hamilton Club, that the present efficiency of the organization in its new building is largely due.



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